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Drabich Dies; Ex-Wife

Faces Murder Charge

Viscount Halifax Britain's Envoy To United States

Anthony Eden Will Be Successor as Foreign Secretary

Lendon -(P)- Viscount Halifax, the gaunt conservative who guided the British foreign office through "appeasement" and thus far through the war, was chosen today to be ambassador to Washington-in the words of Prime Minister Churchill the "most important post any British citizen can fill outside this country."

Anthony Eden, whom Halifax replaced as foreign secretary Feb. 20, 1938, and who then was regarded as too anti-nazi to please Adolf Hitler, returns to the foreign office.

Eden's post as secretary of war goes to Captain David Margesson, 50, chief government whip in com-

Additional cabinet changes were expected by some observers, including possibly the appointment of World War Premier David Lloyd George to the government.

Viceroy in India Schooled at aristocratic Eton and Oxford and tested in the colonial into the world limelight as the British viceroy in India from 1926-31, when he held down the lid while India's millions seethed through the

civil disobedience campaign. Stanley Baldwin, the "abdication premier," then entrusted him with the leadership of the house of lords. When British policy underwent its shift to so-called appeasement during the winter of 1937-38, it was

for a direct contact with Hitler. The succession of Lord Halifax to the post left vacant by the death of Lord Lothian removes the last great figure in the London government associated with Chamberlain in the appeasement policy.

Halifax who laid the ground work

ppointment but there was a minor of the automobile industry. questioning note such as the laborite Daily Herald's comment that "on the score of his political past we confess to some reserve on the wisdom of this appointment."

The Times, however, said, "that Lord Halifax will be more than welcome in Washington there can be no doubt whatever.'

Washington —(?)— Secretary Hull said today that the appointment of Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was wel-

comed by this government. The secretary of state added that the record of accomplishments of Lord Halifax was such as to commend him to this country as an am-

Asks Information On Defense Work

Washington -- (I) -- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked William S. Knudsen, director of defense production management, today to make public "full information" on the progress of the defense pro-

In a letter to Knudsen which he pressed the opinion that the surest way to enlist complete cooperation in speeding up defense production was to give the public full details on what had been done thus far instead of the "cryptic statements that 'all is well' " which the senator said had been issued.

Two States Start to Clean Up Debris After Severe Storm

Seattle-(P)-Western Washington an' Oregon started cleaning the debris of the Pacific northwest's worst general windstorm in 20 damage still only guesswork.

The known toll included two ship disabled, several buildings smashed, three airplanes wrecked. broken, power and telephone poles

The hurricane struck Saturday night from the central Oregon roared inland at velocities up to 85 miles an hour, ripped at cities and eventually blew itself into impotency against the barricade of the

Cascade range. The dead were Raymond E. Den Bund Leader Confers

Hartog. 20. of Sumas, Wash., and hi. 17-year-old brother, whose name officers could not supply. They were electrocuted yesterday when a high-tension line fell on their automobile near Mt. Vernon as they strove to clear a stormblocked road.

Francisco lumber schooner Davenport, a 200-foot, 525ton vessel was towed into port after losing her deck load of lumber and taking eight feet of water in her

Boy Killed, Two Hurt In Coasting Accident

Lazewski, 13, was killed and his 000 names. brother Jerome, 11, and Stanley It reportedly was turned over to acquitted. Kuback, 13, were injured today federal bureau of investigation Another naval officer, the em- rica and "several thousand more" when the sled on which they were agents for scrutiny, presumably to ploye of a naval construction firm are still awaiting transfer. coasting collided with a dairy truck determine whether bundsmen had and the latter's wife were sentencdriven by Eugene Stenroos of Hur- infiltrated into the United States ed to prison for life. The others

Reich Fliers Bomb North Carolina Manchester; Nazi Privilege Tax Cities Also Raided Found Invalid



ENVOY—Lord Halifax has ambassador to the United under control this morning. States. He succeeds the late Lord Lothian.

Oxford and tested in the colonial administration. Halifax first came into the world limelight as the Brit-Plane Program

Murray Would Pool Facilities to Build 500 Airships Daily

Washington -(?)- President Phil ip Murray of the CIO announced today he had submitted to President Roosevelt a plan designed to produce 500 all-metal pursuit planes a The press generally acclaimed the day by pooling the entire facilities Attack Mannheim

> ed Auto Workers union to determine the possibilities of applying manufacture of airplanes.

The survey. Murray's announce ment said, indicated that less than 50 per cent of the facilities of the automobile industry were now in

The Reuter survey advanced the Operator Kills Robber theory that the basic motor production and stamping machinery of the year-old filling station operator and nation's automobile plants could be justice of the peace shot and killed adapted to mass production of air- a bandit who attempted to rob him planes, and also held there was at his station here last night, Benan adequate supply of labor to han- ton County Coroner John R. Burdle the mass production of both au- rows said. tomobiles and complete airplanes, Murray said the 500-a-day plane mam as Robert Henry Kimery, about the fine under the state law was output could be achieved in six 20, a farm hand,

Fascist Leader

Doesn't Concede

Defeat in Africa

feat in North Africa.

ed to fight to the end.

With U. S. Attorney

armed forces.

him from Italy, thus preventing his

forces from getting the jump on

He did not, however, concede de-

The fascist North African com-

mander, in a detailed report laid

before Premier Mussolini yesterday

declared that Italian troops under

General Annibale Bergonzoli at

beleaguered Bardia were determin-

He attributed the Italian retreat

from Egypt to the "crushing supe-

riority" of British armored forces

Manchester, England-(F)-Heavy bombs which hit two public airraid shelters, one of which housed almost 500 persons, left an undisclosed number of casualties today after a nightlong German air attack

of England. scores of buildings.

The raid on the most denselypopulated section of England started in the early evening when streets by Best and Company, Inc., of New

were crowded. Thick smoke still hung over the city this morning.

proached the city from the south, tical operation work discrimination ahead of 1939 and with a rating as today that figures are not yet availand spread fanwise over a wide against interstate commerce." area. The first wave dropped flares. Incendiary bombs followed tax at bar." and high-explosive bombs pelted down after that.

Rescue Crews Busy

Rescue parties still were trying to free persons trapped in raid shelters in various parts of the city 17 hours after the raid started.

Sixty persons were trapped at one of two hotels hit but a number of them had been released by daylight. At London, the government

earlier had identified the main target of the night assault only as a northwest English city, but said that "a large number of fires were caused and considerable damage was done to buildings and shops." A communique said the city was

"heavily attacked for many hours" and added that "full reports as to casualties are not yet available but."

Drives While it is known that a number of people were killed and many others in- Drunk; Fined

The plan is based on a survey by again blasted the German indus-Walter P. Reuther of CIO's Unit- trial center of Mannheim and the nearby suburb of Ludwigshaven last night and also attacked the invasion ports of Flushing, Dunmass production methods to the kerque and Calais, the air ministry announced today.

It was the second weekend attack on Mannheim, important Rhineland

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Mount Auburn, Iowa, -(P A 71-

The coroner identified the dead

Coroner Burrows said the opera- the city fine and costs in both ac-The plan contemplates spreading tor. J. P. Harris, told him the man tions. out the production of automobiles came to his filling station, threatover a 12-months period instead of ened him with a gun and demanded Wisconsin avenue and charged him concentrating their production dur- money. Harris reached into his poc- with driving erratically, failing to British and Italian nations would be Hospital Treatment ing peak months of the fall, winter, ket, pulled out a pistol and shot the stop for an automatic traffic signal

and added that his army was out-

Tanks and other mechanized

equipment were supposed to arrive

from Italy early in December and

Equipment Doesn't Arrive

The equipment, however, did not

(Since the African campaign be-

gan, a blockade of Italian commu-

nications lines across the Meditter-

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Fascists Execute

Two Men as Spies

Rome-(4)-The execution of two

men as spies and the imprisonment

of 22 other persons, two of them

women, revealed the smashing of

which some observers thought to-

demned and before any official an-

convicted were given shorter terms.

the Nile and the Suez canal.

arrive, Graziani said.

Lack of War Machines Forced

Rome - (R)- Marshal Rodolfo the fascist fighters were poised for

Graziani blames Italian reverses in an attack ordered by il duce which

Egypt and Libya on the failure of was to have carried them, accord-

tanks and armored cars to reach ing to battle plans, past Matruh to

chairman of the German-American day might have been related to the

bund in Chicago, appeared at the damaging British raid on Taranto

black case, and went into immediate Aurelio Cocozza, described as an

conference with United States At- imposter traveling salesman of

Assistant Prosecutor Paul Plun- naval officer, were shot by a firing

kett said that Dr. Willumeit had squad at dawn yesterday, only a

been "ordered" to appear and bring few hours after they were con-

Investigators had been interested nouncement of the trial was made.

in questioning Dr. Willimeit since Those who stood trial for spying

federal building today, carrying a naval base Nov. 11.

Wisconsin Wins in **Another Decision** On Dividends Levy

Washington -(R)- The supreme court held unconstitutional today on this city in the industrial heart a 1937 North Carolina law imposing a \$250 annual privilege tax on companies (other than regular re-Bombs also wrecked a moving tail merchants in the state) which picture theater and set fires to display samples in hotel rooms or rented houses for the purpose of obtaining orders for retail sale.

Justice Reed delivered the unanimous opinion on a test case brought stretch. York city. and Tuesday's shopping is as heavy

Reed said that the court's duty was to determine whether a statute as is expected, the present Christ- for Clintonville. Wave after wave of bombers ap- under attack would, "in its prac-"This standard condemns the

The North Carolina Supreme Some fires cast a deep red glow recovery of the \$250 paid by the been named as Britain's new visible for miles but the flames were New York concern. Best and Company contended that the assessment, if adopted generally by other states,

> hibition on the solicitation of inter-The court agreed to review a decision holding invalid a 1937 Florida law directed at monopolistic practices of music copyright owners, and parts of a 1939 statute regulat-

ing licensing of public performance

would "amount to an absolute pro-

Florida appealed from a decision of the Northern Florida federal district court, seeking to establish validity of both statutes, while the

American Society of Composers, Turn to page 4 col. 6

Appleton Motorist Pleads Guilty in **Municipal Court**

Joseph Dunsirn, 48, 201 S. Victoria street, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Acting Municipal **26**

Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning. Drunken The motorist

was fined \$50 and **Drivers** costs with an aldays in the county detention camp Jan. 1st

city and state laws. His driving license was revoked for a year and ordered remitted upon payment of

Italian Retreat, Graziani Says **Greeks Announce**

Aihens (3)-The Greek government today announced the capture of Chimara, a strategically-important Italian supply base on the Albanian coast between Valona and

Announced at the same time was tomobile in which she was riding Riley, his active duty station, for Alf M. Landon, 1936 G.O.P. presithe capture of the 153rd battalion was struck by a Chicago-bound pasof the fascist militia, made up of senger bus. 800 men and 30 officers. Great quantities of war materials

were said also to have been taken. The Italians were reported in disorderly flight toward Valona, pursued by a Greek motorized column. possession of Chimara opened the way for a counter-invaders to adcance swiftly toward the Italianheld port over a good coastal high-

At the same time, the R. A. F. command reported a big air battle Saturday over Argirocastro, Greekheld Albanian stronghold, in which t said the British fliers shot down at least eight Italian planes and lost only two themselves, although The Italian attack, by 50 fighters, of \$185 in cash here last night.

fighters had intercepted fighterescorted Italian bomber formations Take More Prisoners

Thursday, when state officials raid- were "members of a network of in-Cairo, Egypt - (4) - The British ed the bund headquarters in con-formers which acted in our counraised their total of Italian captives nection with a tax case and seized a try in the interest of a foreign again today, announcing that 35 Ironwood, Mich. (3)— Michael membership ledger listing some 2,- power," the government said. Only prisoners, including 1,704 officers. Baby Chokes to Death three of the 27 persons tried were have been moved to the rear from three of the 27 persons tried were have been moved to the rear from While Eating Popcorn the Sidi Barrani area in North Af-Crossing paths with the Italians moving behind the British lines in

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Base in Albania

Capture of Supply

Take 2 Lives in State Superior - (1) - Miss Dorothy McNeely, 20, of Duluth, Minn., was killed here yesterday when an au-

Arthur Mason, 21, of Superior, driver of the car, was hurt serious-

> Madison -(I)- Elick Ellickson. 70, of the town of Windsor was oner Wayne Fischer said that Elsoutheast of De Forest. Dane coun-

ly. The bus was damaged slightly.

2 Robbers Seize \$185 In Milwaukee Holdup

Racine -tr- Two holdup men. their faces covered with handkerchiefs, robbed the Uptown theater from 3 to 13 years, arrived aboard The men held Thomas J. Daly,

theater manager, and three other theater employes at gun point and scooped up the cash. The two men then told Daly to open the safe. When Daly fumbled with the combination they became

nervous and left,

and Mrs. John Egger, Albany town- Bermuda of a German-born Ameriship, choked to death while eating can citizen, said there was "no use popcorn Sunday.

in recent years, went into the modate national guardsmen returning for Christmas furloughs. Be-From Appleton store managers sides some 65 fellows returning to came word today that if Monday Appleton, the train deposited 30 soldiers at Appleton Junction bound Postmaster Stephen Balliet said able on Christmas business at the Several managers stated flatly post office, but that it is not un-

Predict Yule Shopping

Will Exceed '39 Season

Clerks in Appleton stores worked of the 1939 holiday season. The

at top seed today as the 1940 Christ- North Western train from Chicago

mas shopping business, apparently that arrives here at 7:49 had two ex-

heading for one of the best marks tra coaches last evening to accom-

Get Rid of Mussolini

mas season will come out clearly

one of the best in recent years.

Says Empire Menaced

Man' for Forcing War

London -(P)- Prime Minister

Churchill broadcast an appeal to

the Italian people tonight to rid

hemselves of Premier Mussolini

and threatened to rip their African

War between Britain and Italy

came about "because of one man"

and the people of Italy and Italy's

army never were consulted. Chur-

"Surely the time has come when

of Christendom should have a word the Rumanian army.

Italian army which has fought so border in freight cars.

issues," Churchill said. "Surely the tanks were transported across

"Whoever imagined until the Hard Time Getting

the Italian monarchy and the peo-

ple who guard the sacred center

to say upon those awe-inspiring

bravely on many occasions past.

Churchill said he spoke to the

Stresses Old Friendship

strange and terrible thought," he

last few melancholy years that the

trying to destroy one another? We

fathers and our grandfathers long-

ed to see Italy freed from the Aus-

trian yoke and to see all minor bar-

riers in Italy swept away so that

the Italian people and their fair

land might take their honored place

as one of the leading powers upon

the continent and as a brilliant and

gifted member of the family of

last war "against the barbarous

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Europe and of Christendom."

Traffic Accidents

"We are at war—that is a very

the life and future of Italy."

of great truth and respect."

they continue the war.

chill declared.

As He Blames 'One

very lively.

that their Christmas volume is run-likely that the 1940 season will set ning well ahead of the 1939 season; a record. The lobby of the post ofcourt upheld the tax and denied others feel that much depends on fice was jammed this morning. today and tomorrow's events. Ac- Heavy mailing today and tomorrow tivity on College avenue started could shove the Christmas postal slowly this morning but gained business to an all-time high, the momentum rapidly; by early after- postmaster believes. He said that the mail carriers noon the downtown district was

this year have been "particularly F. A. Semmelhack, Chicago and fortunate" because of weather. Al-North Western agent, reported to though it was icy earlier this week day that passenger business on the the carriers were not hampered as railroad is about 10 per cent ahead much as if heavy snow had fallen.

Thousands of Nazi

Troops Sent Into

Rumanian Areas

ing its rich oil wells.

from the reich.

cedure for him.

to catch a train.

the county hospital.

Injured Trooper Has

Lokoshaza, Hungary, on the Ru-

manian frontier -(P)- Thousands

of German troops with full war

Military observers estimated that

WOUND FATAL Richard R. Drobich, 45, proprietor of the Appleton News agency, died at 2:30 this to police that she shot the man, morning of a bullet wound from a revolver his former wife said she fired at him Fri-

day night as they sat in her car. A first degree murder charge will be brought against the woman, 50, in municipal Churchill Asks Italy to

court Tuesday. Fight Seen Over **Defense Plan**

Proposal for 'Annual Class' Setup Likely **To Face Opposition**

empire "to shreds and tatters" if gear crossed into Rumania today. for longrange planning of the de-Border reports said they would fense program and its finances, a reinforce the nazi divisions already patrolling the country and guardproposals to place conscription on A Rumanian official, however, declared that the badditional - nazi troops were only another part of

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) told the corps being sent in to instruct reporters that the compulsory mili-Machine-guns, field artillery and tary service law should be overhauled "so that each year the government would train boys of 16 or The troop movement followed the but now evidently has no heart for dispatch of two other German di-18 or 20 instead of taking men bethe job, should take some care of visions to Rumania two weeks ago. tween the broad limits of 21 and 000.

there are more than 100,000 German Italian people from London soldiers already in Rumania—their It is unfair to a man who has in "what diplomatists call words ranks increased steadily by a stream established himself in a job. Adams of troops moving across Hungary said, to require military service when younger men could serve without losing private positions. In Swiss minister to London was inmany European countries it has structed today to make a "most enbeen customary for all youths of a ergetic protest" against Royal Air certain age to be caled into the

> army for a year. Milwaukee (?) Thomas O'Don-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared that revision of the draft nell, 27, a private in Troop B, 14th law to take men of one age each United States cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kans., was in the County Emer- year was "a sensible idea," but sug- and reparations. gency hospital here today with a gested that opening the conscription broken jaw and knee injury, but question anew might create many to London within a week. Bombs getting there was an involved pro- complications.

Administration leaders have givmas leave, O'Donnell was struck by en no indication of their views on a car in Kansas City, Mo., when he a change in the present lottery went out for lunch between trains, method of calling men from 21 Telling the Italians that in the He declined an offer of medical at- through 35. tention, saying he was in a hurry From the National Economy

Attendants at the emergency hoscame a recommendation for an adpital here, where he sought treatment on arrival, felt it was a case defense setup. Such a group, it dethere declined because he is in ac- clared, could "minimize wasteful tive service. A telephone call to Ft. | duplication of effort, extravagant Sheridan, Ill., indicated that O'Don- spending and possible dangerous nell would have to report to Ft. delay."

dential nominee, expressed the O'Donnell's former employer, opinion at Stafford, Kans, that Frank Bonn, intervened and finally President Roosevelt's establishment arranged with the police depart- of the office of defense production ment for O'Donnell's admission to management was a "step in the

struck and killed Saturday night by a hit-and-run driver. County Corlickson was run down while walking along a highway two miles Europe to Beat Santa Into U.S. Jersey City. N. J .- (?)-Twenty-: man, Oscar Stabler, the ship's bar five children, refugees from the ber

war in Europe, beat Santa Claus into the United States today-in time to enjoy their first Christmas ler's possession indicated the posiin the homes of their American tion of various ships in the harbor ins body. The youngsters, ranging in age

the American Export liner Excam-United States Committee for the Care of European Children, Inc., they were the first to be taken from continental Europe. Most of them-including Amelia,

en to Boston, under the care of the Initarian Service Committee The American embassy. Unitarian Service Committee. The names of the persons who will shelter them were not disclosed. The ship's master, Captain Wil-

Brodhead, Wis. -(P)- Gerald De- tiam W. Kuhne, discussing the dewight Egger, 2-year-old son of Mr. taining by British authorities at

A map reported found in Stab-

at Lisbon, Captain Kuhne said, but it was "a joke." He added that the map had been made last August by federal bureau of investigation exthe ship's first officer, after the perts, who determined the handvessel had been detained eight days writing was that of Mrs. Jenkins. by the contraband control. Others aboard the ship reported

that Stabler had been detained a Lisbon previously, after taking pic- Roosevelt Plans Radio Marianne and Eveline Diamante, that he had protested to the Ger-

excellent barber.

The captain sald the Excambion the second day out of Lisbon, by an protesting the detention of the Turn to page 10 col.

Wound Is Fatal to **News Agent**

Richard R. Drabich, 45, 318 N. appleton street, died at 2:30 this morning of a bullet wound inflicted by his former wife with a .32 caliber revolver last Friday night. He had been shot in the abdomen, the bullet lodging in the spine. Infection set in yesterday.

A charge of first degree murder will be lodged against the woman in municipal court Tuesday, District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said today. She has been held since the shooting on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. A first degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

Mrs. Hattie Drabich, 50, admitted head of the Appleton News Agency, as they sat in her car on Meade street near Commercial street early Friday evening. The couple had been divorced in 1938 after having been married 25 years. They saw each other on various occasions and went for a ride Friday night at her request, she told police.

Tells of Shooting She shot him, she said, after he

told her he was planning to spend Christmas with another woman. The woman was the same who was named correspondent in their divorce. Drabich wrested the gun from her and drove her to the police station. Police rushed the wounded man to St. Elizabeth hospital and held the woman for ques-Honing.

Mrs. Drabich readily admitted the shooting with jealousy as the cause. She was removed to the Winnebago county jail because the Washington (P) Amid demands city and county have no jail quarters for women.

An inquest will be held in the fatal shooting. A coroner's jury major congressional argument ap- was called this morning and viewed peared today to be developing over the body. Members of the jury are Walter Steenis, Joseph Drexler, Mike Jacobs, Ferdinand Radtke. the European "annual class" sys- Walter Oestereich and Matthew Meiers.

Arraigned in municipal court of ludge Thomas H. Ryan Saturday morning on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, Mrs. Drabich waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial Thursday afternoon. She failed to raise a bond which was set at \$10,-

Swiss Protest Raid Near Zurich

Bern. Switzerland - (2) - The Force flights over neutral Switzerland after bombs dropped last night near Zurich injured 11 per-

The minister to London was instructed to demand full damages

It was the second formal protest which killed four women Dec. 16 at Basel also were identified as British and a protest was made the following day.

One bomb which fell last night near the railway viaduct at Oerlikon, in suburban Zurich, exploded three and a half hours later, wounding five railway workers.

Residents of the city extinguished nany incendiary bombs by covering them with snow.

Daughter Helps Free Man Convicted of Slaying His Wife

Detroit -(F)- Thanks to a fiveyear effort by his daughter to clear his name, Lonnie Jenkins walked free from a Detroit courtroom today after serving nine years of a life term for the fatal shooting

"This is the best Christmas present in the world," sobbed 21-yearold Mrs. Helen Drake when Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein ruled her father a free man again.

Mrs. Drake was 12 years old when motorman, was sentenced for murder. At his trial a 17-year-old girl who lived at the Jenkins home testifted that she wrote, at his dictation, a suicide note found by Mrs. Jenk-

Five years ago Mrs. Drake brought the note to attention of The court action to free Jenkins fol-

Address Sunday Night Washington - (P) - The White

Of the Bermuda incident, Captain dent Roosevelt would discuse the Kuhne added, "I don't believe they "present emergency" in a fire-side found anything on him. He was an report to the nation next Sunday night.

The talk, to be broadcast between was accosted about 500 miles at sea, 9:30 and 10 o'clock (8:38 and 8 o'clock C.S.T.) will be carried on all major networks.

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Monetary Powers of President Also May Come Up for Debate

Washington -(I) - Such domesti questions as President Roosevelt's monetary powers, the soil conservation program, and continuation of the bituminous coal commission Attend Midnight will compete with defense problems for attention in the new congress meeting Jan. 3.

treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund will come to an end June 30. 1941, unless congress renews them. Likewise, the farm act provides that no soil conservation prior to that time, If congress wants to continue the program, it will have to act next year.

date coming before the new congress will be the president's power to reorganize the executive branch night masses Tuesday night in the tion orders can be effective under seph's, Sacred Heart and St. Theof the government. No reorganizathe law unless transmitted to con-rese. Other masses on Christmas gress before Jan. 21, 1941. Apportionment Question

The next fixed date on the legislative calendar will relate to apthe new congress meets. The life of the bituminous coal

commission, which recently established schedules of minimum coal prices, will come to an end April 26 under present law. Senator Guifey (D-Pa.), author of the original act, is expected to seek its exten-

Another agency which would go out of existence in the absence of congressional action is the maritime labor board, created on June 23, 1938, for three years.

The program of the public works administration, already curtailed, will end on June 30 under present law. The same date fixes the present legaldife span of the commodity credit corporation.

Authority for the federal housing administration to insure loans for repair and modernization projects will expire July 1.

Shoots Deer; Must Pay \$60

Wild Rose Hunter Pleads Guilty of Game Law Violation

Rose, pleaded guilty of shooting a night Tuesday under the direction failure for the Germans.

| When we come to the question of nazis deny—might easily force the direction of shooting a night Tuesday under the direction failure for the Germans. deer out of season and was fined of Prof. A. J. Theiss. The proper of and costs with an alternative of the mass will be sung by a male possessed anything like control of of this absolute essential, without perts told me recently that without 60 days in the Waushara county choir in plain chant. A 10-piece or the air—or at least hasn't exhibited which no war machine can run. jail by Justice of the Peace Charles chestra will augment the organ. Taylor at Wild Rose Saturday. Kor- Cap., pastor, will celebrate the solleski was given until next Saturday emn high mass and he will be asto pay his fine.

ported to Warden George Whalen deacon and the Rev. Father Ivan, O. M. Cap., as sub deacon. that a strange car had been parked near the woods and that shots from a high powered rifle had been

buck yesterday in northern Waupaca county where some dogs had Christmas day will be the same as chased it to the point of exhaustion. on Sunday. The animal was taken to a farmer who will care for it until it is able to be released.

Hi-Y Club Members to Distribute Yule Toys

city's needy children.

pick up the toys at the "Y" and de- mas morning. liver them to homes in the city where children cannot depend on Liberty Bell School Santa coming without outside as-

The toys were donated by residents of the city and were repaired berty Bell school presented a Christby WPA recreation leaders and mas program Friday evening. workers, assisted by Hi-Y club Students who appeared on the

2 Cars are Damaged In Traffic Accident

were damaged.

Admits Charge

Jonus Swamp, 52, 326 S. Walter et. June Young. avenue, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county detention camp by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning. City police made the arrest.



Asks Writ to Force **Town to Grant Him** License for Tavern

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy today was hearing a petition of Russell Lathrop, town of Greenville, for a writ of mandamus forcing the town of Greenville to issue him # license for the Hilltop tavern. The town board recently refused him a license on the grounds that the place was not proper for such an enter-

Catholics Will meeting Jan. 3. The president's authority to devalue the dellar and the life of the

Special Services are Planned for Four **Appleton Parishes**

Catholics of Appleton will cele-The first automatic expiration brate the birth of Christ with i solemnity and ceremony at midsame as on Sunday.

church under the direction of Sisportionment of seats in the house of ter Theophora will sing the midrepresentatives on the basis of the night mass at Sacred Heart church 1940 census. Present law provides for the first time. The group will for reapportionment unless other sing the mass of St. Francis of Asaction is taken within 60 days after sisi and will present the following Norbert college, will celebrate the 8, 9 and 10 o'clock masses on

At St. Mary church the choir will tory selection will be "Adeste Fiwill sing "The Birthday of a King." Fr. Grace To Speak

The Rev. William Grace, pastor, will be celebrant of the solemn high mass at midnight at St. Mary church. The Rev. Father Paul, O. ter Zielinski, assistant at St. Mary countries. will be sub deacon. Father Grace 30. 9. 10:30 and 12 noon. choir will sing the same high mass at 10:30 as at midnight.

"Missa Admirabilis" by Gries-The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. sisted by the Rev. Lawrence England from the skies with every-these two countries combined Stingle of St. Francis seminary as thing he could. Yet the greatest haven't supplied more than a frac-Farmers in the neighborhood re- Stingle of St. Francis seminary as

The choir will sing the same heard. Investigation led to the home Cap., as celebrant, the Rev. Fathor Rorleski where the deer was er Bernadine, O. M. Cap., as deawith the Rev. Father Alfred. O. M. observers. Warden Whalen rescued a young sub deacon. Other masses on

Using private cars driven by their This program will be repeated for owners, Hi-Y club members will the 9 o'clock high mass on Christ-

Has Yuletide Program

Young, Le Roy Koepke, Merlin Knorr, Lester Shepardson, Earl Cars driven by John Kersten, 40 Keesler, Leo Guyette, Melvin Koep-201 Prospect street, Menasha, and ke, Duane Strong, Buddy Shepard-E. Krueger, 326 E Summer street, son, Helen Hooyman, Theresa Hooycollided about 4:30 Saturday after- man, Robert Guyette, Betty Hooynoon. Kersten was going east on man. Eugene Hooyman. Ronald Harrison street and Krueger south Young. Dean Strong, Phyllis Jacob. on Lawe street, according to a police Sherry Young, Joyce Ann Jacob, report. The Kersten car swerved Merle Koepke. Allan Oberstadt, Eragainst a utility pole. Both cars win Koepke, Lucille Guyette, Kennoth Obermeier, Robert Owen, Twila Shepardson, John Oberstadt,

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SOME SOLDIERS GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS OTHERS DON'T - A trifle glumly, the 000 men) arived in the Balkan king-'stay-behinds" among the cadets at the U. S. Army air base, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., gazed through the windows at their comrades who were granted a ten-day leave so that they could be home for Christmas. The cadets who had a holiday season at home in pros-

Thinks Hitler May be Running Short of Oil

New York - (A) - If somebody Is it shortage of planes, by any

will be good enough to put his chance? which has pre-

vented the Germans from employing more than a limited number of warplanes over Briclose guess as to whether Hitler will succeed

in the invasion which England him to attempt in the near future. The importance of this query is

act as deacon and the Rev. Ches- Adriatic for bombing raids over six true, the scarcity could have been will give the sermon. Other masses on Christmas morning will be at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon. The 000 soldiers can be bombed into near insensibility before an effort is but we seem to strike rock-bottom he said.

over the British isles at on time

England Is Puzzled

Where then was the invincible arin short order by working in huge relays? Where has it been since of Economics Dalton the other day St. Therese church choir will sing then, that Britain should be vastly stated that the Royal Air Force stronger in the air than she was had bombed more than 90 per cent four months ago?

Nobody but Hitler and those planes Germany possesses. Estimates run anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000, and one guess is as good as another. The same is true of nazi production.

their strength for the coming blow?

The only point everybody is tain at any one agreed upon, including the British. time, then I is that Germany has a numerical superiority. There seems little question that Hitler has enough warplanes so that he could have used swarms more than he has employed—unless something else was wrong. You don't let your enemy is expecting wax stronger with each passing day if you can help it.

Is it lack of pilots? Early in the emphasized by the weekend feat of war we heard a good deal about the Royal Air Force in ranging Germany being short of fully train-M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church will western Europe from Norway to the ed airmen. Assuming that to be greatly remedied since then, if not Invasion of England must be pre- wholly repaired. The trouble is

made to land a nazi army from in our inquiry for the first time Wanpaca — Ed Korleski, Wild bacher will be sung by the mixed small boats on the channel. Any- when we come to the question of hazis deny-might easily force the from it. Experts generally agree But there's more than that to it. Obviously nazidom thus far hasn't that Germany is dangerously short

> it. There can be small doubt that Russia and Rumania are the only maneuvering for invasion, he hit the nazis can reach. And thus far fleet he ever succeeded in putting tion of the reich's requirements.

The Germans have been producwas something like a thousand ing oil synthetically and refining mass at 10:15 Christmas morning planes, according to estimates by it to get gasoline for their war-

On top of that British Minister of the synthetic plants and 80 per Even England is puzzling over cent of the refineries. This would

it that the nazis are husbanding A shortage of gasoline-which the

Building, Loan Officer Is Given Long Sentence

Saturday.

close to him know how many 14 counts charging embezzlement, ampton, Portsmouth and other cieight counts of forgery, seven of uttering forged papers and seven of falsifying records. Judge Gehl sentenced Armbruster to concurrent longest term was 10 to 15 years.

Into Michigan Swamps

Bartlett of the state conservation department announced that a large ledged "a number killed" number of deer have been driven many others wounded. into upper peninsula cedar swamps by early snows.

luring the winter because ligh There are other speculative points snow did not cover up vegetation,

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terrible short of lubricating oil upon last summer, when Hitler was direct sources of natural oil which all industries which use manuare the only which all industries which use manuare underly dependent. He thought the outcome of the war might turn on this shortage. Lubricating oil, by the way, cannot be made synthetically.

dustrial production—for all military planes, which consume rivers of needs as well as civilian—plus this precious fluid. The amount produced, however, is said to be less that bottle-neck we have been look-than that normally required for ing for. I suspect that may be it, con and the Rev. Father Ivan as made of many thousands, which civilian use, not to mention military and if it is, Hitler will have to make a quick killing on his next blitzkrieg, for it likely will be his last

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Armbruster had pleaded guilty to London, Bristol, Liverpool, Southterms on each of the charges. The crowded with Christmas shoppers,

A total of \$101,272.77 was involvod of six years, District Attorney Frank Didier said.

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Many Casualties as German Warplanes Raid Manchester

-War Situation Today --

German warplanes struck with (coal fields and northern Italy's war devastating fury at the north Eng-land industrial city of Manchester of her coal from Germany. It was (pop. 788,000), leaving many dead the sixth heavy raid on Mannheim and wounded today amid "gigantic in a week. confingrations;" while in the Balkan war, Greece's conquering le-

In the 15-day-old battle of north Africa, steady streams of British mand reported a big air battle over troop reinforcements were reported swelling the siege line around 20,000 Italian soldiers trapped at fascist bombers escorted by 50 pooling masses of armored equip-Bardia, in Libya.

ara, Italian supply base on the Al-

Observers on the fighting front said fascist defenders of the desert post had apparently been assigned the role of a "sacrifice garrison" to from Egypt, giving Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani time to rally his defenses in the west,

Dispatches from the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier said thousands of German troops with full war gear were crossing into Rumania, adding to a nazi force already estimated at more than 100,000. Two other German divisions (about 30,dom earlier this month.

zure of 800 men and 30 officers of frontier. the 153rd battalion of the fascist militia, as well as huge stores of war material,

Other Greek troops, which had important port of Valona, 30 miles bruster, a former secretary of the up the Adriatic sea coast, with the

Adolf Hitler's high command said Circuit-Judge Edward J. Gehl here planes" attacked Manchester in the overnight raid, and also bombed

> The Nazi planes started the assault on Manchester in the early evening when the streets were roaring over the city in wave after wave "for many hours," a British communique said. Nearly 500 persons were reported

bombs. A motion picture and another public shelter were wrecked, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties, and 60 persons were trapped at one of two hotels blasted by aerial high explosives. A British communique acknow-

in a public shelter hit by heavy

R. A. F. bombers carried the war

deep into Germany, blasting the Bartlett, conducting deer fencing nazi industrial center of Mannheim, work here, said that deer began major river and rail junction city in moving into winter yards before the the upper Rhineland, in a renewed effort to smash the main link be-Fewer deer starved in 1939-40 tween Germany's vast Saar valley

The R. A. F. also bombed Ludwigshafen, a suburb of Mannheim, gions reported the capture of Chim- and stormed the nazi-held "inva-

sion" ports of Dunkerque and Cal-

Coincidentally, the R. A. F. com-Argirocastro, Greek - captured stronghold in Albania, in which the enemy had an easy time of fighting planes attempted to bomb the town.

ais on the French coast.

The German attack on Manchester was apparently in retaliation for the R. A. F.'s weekend bombstall the British counter-invasion ing of Germany, Italy and four nazi-conquered countries. In one flight, R. A. F. airmen

soared on a 1,600-mile round-trip venture across the Alps, flying at 17,500 feet in temperatures 30 degrees below zero, to bomb Venice and Porto Marghera, Itily,

Premier Mussolini's high mand asserted, however, that bombs dropped on Venice only splashed harmlessly in the city's famed lagoons. The high command said the In the capture of Chimara, the raiders attacked Fiume, 100 miles Greek government reported the sei- east of Venice, near the Yugoslav

An Italian communique declared that a fascist torpedo-shooting plane sank a British auxiliary cruser off the north African coast, but Libya. skirted the town, were described as asserted that the situation on the advancing rapidly north toward the land front in Libya was unchanged. It was stated officially that Italy's tacks which began Dec. 9.

beleaguered garrison at Bardia under General Annibale "Electric Whiskers" Bergonzoli was determined to fight to the end. The garrison has been under land, sea and air bombardment for seven days.

Marshal Graziani, in submitting a report to Premier Mussolini, refused to concede defeat in north Africa despite reverses which he blamed on the failure of tanks and armored cars to reach him from

The Italian government announced execution of two men as spies at Fort Bravetta near Rome at dawn yesterday. Twenty-three other persons, two of them women, were convicted as part of a spy 'network" and given prison terms.

The Swiss high command said unidentified planes bombed the Zurich region last night injuring 11

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The Italians never gave up. Graziani asserted, so long as they had a cartridge to shoot. (Earlier British reports said hundreds had surrendered with full equipment and many with loaded Graziani asserted it would "cer-

Lays Retreat to

Lack of Tanks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The essential reason for the

first lightning success gained by the

enemy must, therefore, be sought

in the crushing superiority of arm-

ored forces employed in masses."

"Against the key points occupied

by our troops on the desert coun-

try, flat, easily looked over and

devoid of any tactical possibilities,

ment, medium and heavy tanks,

aided by fast-moving batteries and

effective:assistance of the air forc-

"Short preparation generally was

entrusted to artillery and aviation.

A murderous air bombardment had

hardly ceased when armored forc-

es rushed from all directions

against our troops and thus, despite

the most strenuous resistance, the

key points, in a few hours, were

submerged one by one."

British.)

Graziani said.

es," he reported.

tainly be premature to forecast developments in the titanic fight" in He said the Italian forces were

not surprised by the British at-

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four churches, St. Mary, St. Joday will be, for the most part, the pect all wore smiles. The boys choir of Sacred Heart

carols before mass: "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles" and "Dear Little One." The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor, will be celebrant of the midnight mass and also of the masses at 6:30 and 7 o'clock Wed- linger on the mysterious bottleneck nesday morning, while the Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O. Praem., of St.

sing "Missa Salve Regina" by Stehle under the direction of Lester Balliet, and before Mass will if sing "Angels We Have Heard on "Gesu Bambino" and "O Holy Night." A male quartet will present "Silent Night." The offerdeles" and after the mass the choir

the "Mass of the Nativity" by the Rev. L. A. Dobbelsteen under the direction of Ray Peeters. At the offertory the choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Gounod, and before the the mystery of the bottle-neck. Is reduce production. mass the St. Therese school choristers will sing several Christmas Members of Hi-Y clubs tomorrow carols, among them "Silent Night" afternoon will distribute toys to the city's needy children. Night" will be sung by the choir.

Shiocton - Students of the Li-

program were Doris Grulke, David Keesler, Donald Koepke, Charles Weber, Lorraine Guyette, Audrey Keesler, Leo Guyette, Melvin Koep-Elaine Owen, Leander and Mark Petit. Della Koepke, Charles Web-

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doubt both Germany and Italy were

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ST. MARY'S PUPILS FILL BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY-Pupils of St. Mary's school found time during their Christmas celebration this week to think of those who are in need of help. The pupils filled Christmas baskets to be given to less fortunate people. Grouped around the baskets in the foreground are (left to right) Johanne St. Pierre, second grade; James Evrett Forster, third grade; and Jack Schomisch, first grade. In the second row (standing, left to right) are Robert Bauernfeind, eighth grade; George Cotter, seventh grade; Lola Mae Garvey, sixth grade; Betty Lally, fifth grade; and Petronilla Van Grop, first grade. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Christmas Is Time to 'Re-Live Coming of Jesus,' Pastor Says

ingless" unless we "re-live the com- Child, as he seeks entrance to our O. E. S. Past Matrons' club at its ing of Jesus to a needy world," the homes, bid him welcome to our December meeting Friday after- Sickel succeeds the late Jacob Jans- return a hundred fold." Rev. R. K. Bell, pastor of the Mem- Bethlehem as a babe. We must re- noon at Hotel Marson. She will suc- sen.



Man to impersonate Santa Claus."

"We are all willing to answer the

first. If we are to relive the nativ-

ity in 'Our Bethlehem' this Christ-

mas, we shall have to be willing to

accept the adult challenge of Christ,

his challenges to brotherhood, and

unselfish service to our fellow men.

program of recitations and musical

numbers was presented by the chil-

dren. There was a Christmas tree

and Santa Claus distributed gifts.

Refreshments were served by a

committee consisting of Mrs. B. G.

Donley, Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs.

Kenneth Darling, Mrs. Lewis

Thomas, Miss Hilda Besserdich and

Mrs. Walter Wolff entertained the

party Thursday afternoon at her

home on Hughes street. Three ta-

bles of five hundred were in play.

Prizes at eards went to Mrs. Frank

A newly organized contract club

Miss Viola Behling.

John Beckman.

were in play.

It's Almost Disastrous

had forgotten at a store.

service station.

Plainview. Tex., -(F)- Sitting in

She stepped out-and went to a

She had forgotten the car was

parked on a hydraulic hoist at a

hospital for treatment of bruises.

'Our Bethlehem.' "

"Then shall our homes truly be

Man to give blood transfusion."

appeared in the sky which led men to discover the place of his, birth. We read that heavenly music filled the air announcing the com- The second read: "Help Wanted:

ing of "The Light of the World." "Astronomers have directed our attention to a new star which shines in the heavens these December evenings, telling us that it is a comet. Our streets, our churches, our homes are filled with music, and by these and other signs we are reminded of the most significant event of all history, the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem of Judea nineteen centures ago. een centures ago.
"It is quite pleasant to think of Methodist Guild

that great event as something which is complete, as something which Has Yule Party happened once for all time, and which demands nothing of us but appreciation of the pageantry enacted by others in an attempt to portray what occurred.

"But the coming of Christ cannot; be considered as a complete and isolated event in history, for it is a continuing event, a process, a method, by which God makes Himself known to man, and which must.

constantly recur. "It first happened in Bethlehem of Judea. That name is meaningful for ur. "Beth" in the Hebrew means "house" and "lehem" is the Hebrew word for "bread." So the nativity Thrift club at its annual Christmas took place in the "house of bread" or in other words in that place where men cat their daily bread,

"Bethlehem for the shepherds, the after which a luncheon was served. wise men, and for Mary, was in Judea nineteen hundred years ago: | McIntyre, Mrs. Paul Kluth and Mrs. Bethlehem for us is in the place where we live-where we eat our daily bread; in our homes right here in Appleton Our homes are Our evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bethlehem, When Christmas comes, the nativity must be relived in our tables were played with honors go-

where they live.

"If this is not true, then we are as Hugo Schauder, students of history living in the Lutheran church held a Christmas musty pages of the past instead of party Wednesday evening at the in our homes of the present.

"And, if the nativity is to be te- home of Mrs. John Needham on E. lived in each of our homes this Third street. After the business the choose the part we are to play. Now a lunch was served. these parts are well defined. We ! known to mankind.

Our Parts

"If we are simple folk, who have so ordered our lives that the lights of civilization have not blinded us to the glories of the messages of God's heavens, we may play the part of the shepherds; or if we are searchers after truth we may even Forgets Second Time; be among the wise men. Of course, some of us by our very natures, will play the part of Herod, the oppresthe world of the only force which he feared, trembled in terror.

"For you and for me, Christmas must be the time when in Our Bethlehem we relive the coming of Jesus to a needy world, else the season and time is meaningless. It isn't far to Bethlehem town!

It's anywhere that Christ comes

And finds in people's friendly face Seaman Is Killed A welcome and abiding place. The road to Bethlehem runs right of Racine, was killed Saturday night clientele to the rest of the com- the cuture of Da Vinci. Dante,

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The homes of folk like me and you. ler was a second class seaman on they are regarded as foreigners and about us who pledge allegiance "And it is not enough that we an- the S. S. Sullivan.

Mrs. S. J. Meyer Is **Elected President of** Past Matron's Club

The Christmas season is "mean-1 swer the gentle knock of the Christ Meyer was elected president of the orial Presbyterian church, said in member that Jesus lived a normal ceed Mrs. Donald Russell. Others a sermon Sun- existence, that he grew in wisdom chosen to office for the ensuing Name Chief Tonight day morning, and stature and in favor with God year are: Mrs. William Schumach-The text of the and man. Frequently we are will- er, vice president; and Mrs. Reuben pastor's sermon, ing to accept the infant Jesus but Lendved, secretary-treasurer,

> him we must first take up our D. J. Rohrer. Hostesses for the occross, who taught and lived a gos-"A help wanted column in a New York daily two years ago carried two ads in significant proximity. The first ad read, "Help Wanted:

> > home. They will live at Auburn, son,

Select Head of Brown County Workhouse

Green Bay -(P)- Louis O. Sickel,

Oconomowoc -(R)- Dr. J. L. Maney, president of the fire and police the generosity of your heart in the which was en- spurn the adult Jesus. We try to
Fifteen past matrons were pres- commission, announced that a new name of the blessed Child who was titled "Our keep him in swaddling clothes for ent for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Con- chief of police may be selected to- God's gift to man on that first Bethlehem," fol- all the 33 years of his life. We must tract bridge was played at two ta- night. The commission is considws: accept to 'Our Bethlehem' not only bles, while other members spent the cring 28 applicants for the position. Don't think it is too late. The to-

> mas gifts, members of the club reach Auburn by Christmas day, ket required, were used to fill large baskets for members of Mrs. Roberts' family, lows Club" blank you will find in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, for Friday afternoon for a two weeks office. many years of this city and Em- holiday vacation and teachers have barrass, left Thursday afternoon by departed for their homes to visit Woman Charges Cruelty car for California to make their relatives during the Christmas sea-

Pegler Scores Attempts to **Build U.S. Italian Minority**

present for the Christmas party, who is a Tammany politician who affects to be and, to some extent is, a given by members of the Methodist political padrone over a large element of our population on the eastern per month Guild for their children Thursday scaboard, from Philadelphia to Boston. He operates two newspapers of afternoon at the church parlors. A large circulation published mostly in the Italian language and has often

declared his devotion to Mussolini. His name is Generoso Pope and his papers are called Il Progresso Italo-Americano and Il Corrière D'America.

Pope made his fortune in this country, starting from scratch, and his prestige is based on an assumption that he can deliver or influence the votes of several million of American citizens who were born in Italy or whose recent forebears were born there, and that he can deliver their sympathy or loyalty to the

For a long time Pope has enjoyed and capitalized for profit, and for his personal vanity, which is hardly similar to Mussolini's own self-approval, the favor of the fascist government. He has received pompous honors in Naples, the port from which he sailed as a handkerchief immigrant, and in Rome, at the hands of the duce and the King. He has not neglected to remind his readers of these gaudy compliments and his editorial theme has been unpleasantly reminiscent of that which was employed to set apart from their neighbors the German minorities in the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia and in

held its second meeting Thursday Poland. It is a theme of persecution of a national minority in the United Gayhart on E. Madison street, Two national minority, or discrimination. States, where he found epportunity ing to Mrs. Edgar Voelz and Mrs. against those for whom he assumes and success.

The Missionary society of Christus er. Pope's papers constantly im- trivial thing to permit a man who press on his readers a belief that has expressed his admiration of a they are different from the rest of European dictator to create in the Christmas, we shall each have to meeting, gifts were exchanged and Halland Americans, yes, but somehow still with a persecution complex. These Italians; that it is possible to be a people are victims all right, but not Mrs. R. T. Marson and Mrs. J. W. loyal American and still be loyal victims of their American neighmay play the part of the unsuspect- Devine were first and Lyle Elsbury to a country whose official spokes- bors or of any policy of the Ameriing multitude who failed to realize, and Mrs. R. A. Greb were second men have constantly reviled this can government. They are victims that God was making Himself for north and south at the weekly country in the Italian press for four of Pope's ambition and his investcontract bridge games Thursday years; that decent American resent- ment in a publishing enterprise evening at Hotel Marson. High ment of this anti-American policy which would suffer if they were scores for the east and west posi- is nothing but British propaganda; permitted to become one with their tions were made by Dr. and Mrs. G. and that they owe it to their blood neighbors. W. Spang, first, William Tufts and to cherish not only the culture of

This constant propaganda in Pope's papers tends to make these people self-conscious, to segregate them from other Americans both socially and politically, and to place : sor, who, sensing the coming into her automobile. Wanda Adams, though they really were somehow Wayland college student, suddenly responsible for the awful obscenity remembered a Christmas gift she of fascism. The Italian consuls, of course, play ball with Pope.

Many of Them Are Loyal to America Only

fascism and Mussolint.

The effect of all this, of course, "There are those of us whose eyes is fine for Pope. By segregating fill with tears at the sight of the these people in this way he creates American flag, tears of gratitude a more or less exclusive advertising for the Ideals of freedom and field for advertisers of Italian humanity it represents. We hate Chicago -(1)- George Miller, 20. goods, He resists assimilation of his fascist 'culture,' we only recognize when struck by an automobile. Mil- munity and then complains that Galileo. Please write a kind word

the role of spokesman and defend- ble of a quaint individual. It is no This is no longer a harmless for-Americans; that they are United States a national minority

Among the Americans of Italian Douglas Byr, second. Five tables Italy and their relatives there, but blood or birth there are many who resent any attempt to speak for them as Italians or Itale-Americans, Like John Lewis when he affects to speak, sweepingly, for laber, Pope takes in vastly more territory than he commands. For example the author of the letter received today, which says, in part:

"I am a young woman of Italian birth, but of American citizenship. Some who come from Italy make it difficult for the rest of us who love America and detest Mussolini and all he stands for.

forced into the status of an Italian only to America."

Sitll Time to be Good Fellow To Some Family in Distress

store on Sept. 16.

wool production.

BY GUSTAVE KELLER Vice President, Appleton Relief

and Welfare Council Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,

Sing the glory to God and of good will to man!

Christmas is the season of joy. The one season when all are called upon to forget themselves and to think of others. The one season that mellows all and draws human hearts together, in love and good will, as no other. Naturally, and rightly so, our first thoughts should be of those near and dear to us, but like Charity that should begin at home but sent abroad, our Christmas good-will should find play beyond the limits of our home fire-

The Christmas trade according to current reports has been brisk. Thousands of gifts have been purchased to gladden the hearts of

Still there are homes in Appleton, Gustave Keller unknown to the general public, where the candle of Christmas cheer will not burn and the joyous laughter of children will not be Maurice Rammer, 34, heard, because the parents, or a widowed mother cannot supply Given Term in Prison even the moderate needs for a happy Christmas. There are aged cou-

Shall these be forgotten? The Heinemann Saturday on charges day morning, at 10 o'clock. public does not know about them. of larceny and of being a repeater. Council does. For some years the guilty to the charges. He admitted Council has set as its task the re- stealing two pairs of boots and a membering of these families and in- box of gun shells from an Appleton dividuals at Christmas time. The Appleton Post-Crescent gratuitously has come to the aid of the Counconducting annually the a satisfactory sugar from residue. A Yuletide party was held at the Fellows Campaign" funds, which enabled the Council

to send out its Christmas baskets. The number and contents of the baskets to be sent out this Christmas will depend upon the amount contributed. All contributions are voluntary. There is no "must" connected with this. The gift should barber and former city and county heart. Remember—"The Lord lovcome from the charity of your official, was named Brown coun-eth the cheerful giver."—"It is more ty workhouse superintendent last blessed to give than to receive." night by the workhouse committee. "Bread cast upon the waters will

If you have already sent in your contribution to the Post-Crescent may I express to you the thanks of the Appleton 'Relief & Welfare

yet sufficient to cover the cost for the baskets needed. Each day furcasion were Mrs. G. H. Billings and near Sacramento. The Roberts are ther requests for baskets are re-Mrs. Schumacher. Instead of the stopping with relatives at Milwau- ported. Your contribution may be usual custom of exchanging Christ- kee and Chicago and expect to necessary to provide the last basbrought packages of food which when there will be a reunion of So please fill out the "Good Fel-

Christmas gifts to two Eastern Stars Mr. and Mrs. Roberts spent the the Appleton Post-Crescent and who are confined to their homes by winter in California two years ago, send or bring it at once, with your Clintonville public schools closed contribution, to the Post-Crescent

And Is Given Divorce

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Lylia Acheson, 37, Appleton, was granted a divorce from Floyd Acheson, 38. Appleton in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy Friday. The couple married at Menominee, Mich., in 1922 and separated last month. The Clintonville - About sixty were New York-We have in our midst an Italian immigrant millionaire plaintiff was given custody of four minor children and support of \$40

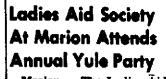
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Marion - The Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran church held a Christmas party in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Many guests were present. The dining same as that for 1940. room was decorated for the Christ-

Evangelical church will present the dames Herbert Wanserski, Herman following program at the church Spiegel, and Ruby Wetzel, and Miss on Monday evening: Song, "Today Ruth Kinkel and Miss Helen Pock-There is Ringing," choir; prayer, at, the Rev. E. A. Lau; response, "We Praise Thee," girls' quartet; play, "The House of Christmas," primary children; instrumental music, Odell Ehricke; play, "Christmas With the Home Folks"; remarks, the Rev Mr. Lau; offertory; duet, Odell Ehricke, June Moericke; song, Joy to The World," chorus.

E. S. Rogers attended a meeting of the Cheesebox Manufacturers association at Wausau, Friday. The Case restaurant building has

been sold to Ben Draeger, who will move his grocery stock into the building by the first of the year. Services at St. John's Lutheran Maurice Rammer, 34, 603 S. Lochurch on Sunday: Monday evening, ples, lonely and in need. There are cust street, was sentenced to 1 to 2 Communion services, at 7:30; Christthose ill and unable to work. There years in state prison at Waupun by mas program, at 7:15, Tuesday eve-Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. ning; Christmas services, Wednes-

The Lutheran choir will go out The Appleton kelief and Welfare Rammer last week had pleaded singing Christmas carols Monday evening.

Mens' club of St. John's Lutheran church, will hold their annual Christmas party Sunday evening in the church parlors. Gifts were German chemists have extracted exchanged.

for, waters remaining from synthetic home of Mrs. Will Elandt by her card club Thursday evening. Five

Grand Chute Tax Rate Set at \$10 Per \$1,000

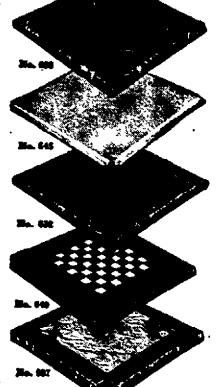
The 1941 tax rate for the town of Grand Chute has been set at \$10 per \$1,000, exclusive of the school tax which varies in the different school districts, according to Wayne Rowan, town clerk. The rate is the

mas season. A pot luck lunch was hundred was played at two tables served with Mesdames Richard Be- with the following receiving the tow, Frank Sprenger, Herman prizes: Miss Ruth Kinkel, first; Helms, Jim Johnson, Robert Nohr. Mrs. Al Nagel, second, and Mrs. Louis Much, and Anna Frailing on Herman Spiegel, low. Mrs. Nagel Sunday school pupils of the Salem from Marion attending were. Mes-



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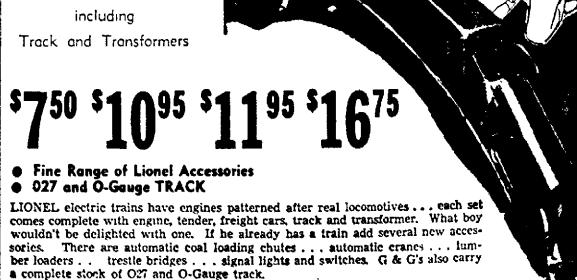
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London Has Its Luxury Shelters Against Raids

People Dine, Dance And Sleep Without Fear of Nazi Bombs

BY MILO M. THOMPSON

New York-(P)-One gets a little in the latest forays. weary of the dreary stories of misery in the shelters of bombarded London and it may be time to give the other side of the picture.

places where people huddle by thousands under begrimed blankets, also were bombed. smelling the aroma of horses sta-

Perhaps the largest concentration ern Italy. of these fellows has been at the One source said such raids were

dance side of life there, two floors threat of German invasion. which, on the embankment side, atic. are now screened by thick fragment-proof brick walls

Arrows Point Way If you choose to put yourself up rient and Brest, France. at the Savoy and find the night a

you down softly-carpeted stairs. derground haven below nine floors noiselessly before a serious clerk who methodically checks you in and sends you to your allotted bed in care of a uniformed servitor.

. You find there are four departby long thick silken hangings softly-lighted.

the snorers' section. turn the departments for women,

for men and for married couples. Luxury Beds Each is a broad expanse of floor-

They are the beds of luxury you aluminum plant. read about in the mattress advercomplete with elderdowns.

and the fresh conditioned air make region of Germany last night. It you forget this is communal said there was only "slight damage sleeping. The dim lights and silks to the populace and unimportant make you pay little attention to damage to apartment houses."

If you and your wife go to the married section, you slip into your Remote Control Radio double bed without knowing who may be already asleep in the close- Stations for Forests ly adjoining beds on either side. removes any curiosity.

all you will be well-advised to take Ray Klemetti, radio technician of the turning to the right. If you go the conservation department, is into the quiet sectors, your night will stalling the 50-watt transmitter and be a hideous thing in spite of ev- reception equipment which will be

Nurse Stops Snores The moment sleep comes and its This station, along with others to

of your eye, a disappearing shadow. trict and regional headquarters to nurse who reaches you quickly and this and other districts and with silently, deftly grasps your head and patrol cars and other mobile units expertly turns it.

That can go on all night. In the snoring department on the other hand, you will listen to your

weariness, puts you to sleep. The ever- present nurses and physicians in such places add to the

feeling of security that silence brings You know that the cougher and sneezer, who might spray you with ferms in a shelter of the other type, are going to get courteous but quick treatment from one of them or, if that fails to work, protective isolation.

There is no lack of the most modern and sufficient conveniences in connection with such deluxe shelters of London and you can be sure there will be watchful wardens at the door and a fire watch on the roof all through the night. I am sure the dreams in such places are usually of a land where there is always peace.

It is easy there to forget the hundreds of thousands cramped in their chill Anderson shelters, the millions who, like me, sleep rudely in ordinary basements, and the great army of those who are glad, to have concrete subway platforms or the cobblesiones under the arches below them if only they are safe from the death and dismemberment which comes from above.

Manchester Is **Chief Target** Of Nazi Fliers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 rail junction and manufacturing city, which last week was raided heavily on four successive nights.

Last night's attacks capped a seon Germany, Italy and four naziconquered countries. The air ministry said only one plane was lost

"Industrial targets at Mannheim morrow. were the main objectives" of the R. A. F., the ministry said, and there were fires and explosions The newspapermen who write of both there and at Ludwingshaven evening and another hundred or the squalor of Tilbury arches do on the opposite bank of the Rhine, more are going out this afternoon, not sleep there or in the other. The communique said targets tonight and tomorrow morning. fields in German-occupied territory from his delivery trip yesterday

Observers believed the renewed bled there 50 years ago, and doing attack on the often-bombed Mannwith few sanitary conveniences heim was intended to sever the Reporters dash in and out of such main rail link between Germany's reilaze the hardship and the depriplaces. They themselves live in no vast Saar valley coal fields and the vation in the homes of the poor. A war-vital heavy industries of north-

Savey, famous to American tour- the R. A. F.'s part in a British land, ists for its bar as also for the floor sea and air effort to knock the fas- low that everyone can afford to be shows patronized in pre-blitz days cists out of the war quickly, thus one. And so much good is done by the ultra clite in white tie and releasing Britain's Mediterranean with so little! fleet for Atlantic convoy duty and One can still enjoy the dine-and- to guard against the still-present

room in the specially bombproofed flung raids told of inflicting heavy right now. "River room," the windows of damage from Norway to the Adri-

The most spectacular of the raids: was a 1,600-mile round-trip attack; across the Alps to the head of the But I think the Savoy shelters. Adriatic, and daybreak bombardstill further down, are one of the ments of German naval bases at prime sights of blitzkrieg London. Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and Lo-

The air ministry reported that little too thick for comfort, what fires were started in a petroleum with gunfire, explosion quake and refinery and docks and factory the blood-curdling scream of bombs buildings at Porto Marghera, near uncomfortably close, you throw on Venice, in a half-hour attack about your bathrobe and start following Saturday midnight.

"To the Shelter" arrows which lead. Fliers were quoted as saying they broke through heavy anti-air-Down and down, you go to an un- craft fire along the nazi-held coast of France, cossed the Alps flying at of steel and concrete and come 17,500 feet in temperatures 30 degrees below zero, but could see the dark lines of the Venice canals distinctly as they neared their target.

Berlin — (4) — German raiders ments reached down corridors made started "gigantic conflagrations" in factories and storehouses at Manchester, in the industrial heart of Turn to the right as you leave England, last night and attacked the check-in clerk and you go to additional military targets in London, Bristol, Liverpool, Southamp-Turn to the left and you pass in ton, Portsmouth and other English School cities, the high command announced today.

The attacks followed a daylight assault yesterday on Fort William, space filled with beds side by side in northern Scotland, by a lone nazi in neatly regimented rows. And dive-bomber which was declared to have started explosions in a big

Today's communique said British tisements, soft and immaculate and planes dropped "a small number of explosives and incendiaries" at a The silken walls all about you few places in the western border

the lacework of steel scaffolding de- The high command reported that signed to protect you from debris. strong formations of heavy combat The silence makes you forget war planes carried out the Manchester

Marquette, Mich. -(P)- The first You could reach out and touch them of a group of remote control radio if you chose, but the lighting is stations which will provide intertoo dim for recognition and the en- district communication for upper forced silence, plus the need of sleep. Michigan's conservation forces is at the base of the Cleveland-Cliffs Take it from me, if you snore at standpipe near the Carp river here. controlled from the district and regional headquarters at Marquette.

relaxation causes you to emit the be constructed in various upper first sounds of a snorer's broad- peninsular districts, will provide cast you will find yourself suddenly complete district-to-tower and disawake, feel soft hands on your trict-to-district communication fatemples and catch, out of the corner cilities. It will enable, also, the dis-It is the shadow of a vigilant communicate with fire towers in which will be equipped with twoway radio sets,

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\$150 Still Needed for Christmas Basket Fund; Total Now Is \$551

It was a satisfying job this | John Goeres Kellogg morning going through the pile of checks and bills contributed over the weekend by Good Fellows to make Christmas happy for needy

Thirty-eight contributions were added to the list today, boosting ries of British raids since Saturday the Christmas basket fund to a to- iliary tal of \$551.55. Appleton Relief and Welfare council is grateful to those who have contributed this money, and is hopeful that the \$150 still needed will be sent in today and to-

More than 100 baskets of food, clothing, toys, candy, nuts and apples were delivered by volunteer workers yesterday afternoon and elsewhere in the Rhineland and air- Many a volunteer driver returned amazed at the way the basket recipients live. It is only by visiting these needy folk can one truly basket of food and clothing is the difference between utter want and

> opulence for them. It costs so little to be a Good Fel-

For your own happiness and for the happiness of the friendless. won't you be a Good Fellow this below the level of the main dining Pilots returning from the far- year? Send in your contribution

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75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83			
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15			
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79			
00	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43			
25	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02			
50	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58			
75	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14			
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North Carolina **Privilege Tax Found Invalid**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Authors and Publishers, known as A. S. C. A. P., appealed from the same decision in so far as it held valid some portions of the 1939 statute.

The high court agreed recently to review a Nebraska decision holding invalid a state anti-monopoly law which permitted the public peroriginal purchase price had been

The litigation was another phase of the effort of A. S. C. A. P. to control prices charged for the public Jay is common in Wisconsin 75.7 percent of the Blue Jay's food playing of popular music under its throughout the year but is most is vegetable matter and 24.3 percent control. A three-judge federal court commonly been in the more settled is made up of such animal matter in Nebraska held that the legisla- sections. Its general range is from as beetles, caterpillars, grasshoption violated the federal copyright southern Canada to central Illinois, pers, crickets, locusts, flies and

Woolworth Tax Ruling The court also held that Wisconsin might impose on the F. W. nent resident where found although takes cultivated fruits, corn and Woolworth company a tax asses- a partial southward movement in young birds and birds eggs but the sed on dividends of out-of-state winter is usually noted. corporations doing business within the state.

Such an assessment was held constitutional, in general, by the high tribunal on Dec. 16 in two cases involving the J. C. Penney com- City Will Supply Sand pany and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company.

In its action today, the tribunal merely said that the judgment was "reversed" on the authority of the Stone did not participate. Justice Frankfurter wrote the

Dec. 16 opinion, to which Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Rob-

of income derived from earnings in Wisconsin. The amount taxed was determined by the ratio between Auxiliary to Bricklayers, Plasterers and Masons, Local No. 10. Ladies Auxiliary No. 327 National Association of Letter Carriers

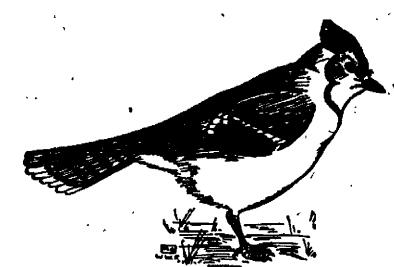
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NORTHERN BLUE JAY

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The Blue Jay has a conspicuous blue crest and black collar, much mental birds apt to be seen in Wiswhite on the wings and tail. The consin during the winter months.

tail and inner wing-feathers are barred with black. It stores up food for the winter in cavities, crannies and cracks and sometimes even buries food in the

ground. Studies have shown that good it does far outweighs its harm. This Jay is one of the few orna-

For Appleton Sidewalks

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today asked all Appleton property owners by the Appleton section of Technocases decided a week ago. Justice to clear their sidewalks of ice or cracy, Inc., at 8:15 tonight at 130 sand them to prevent pedestrian E. College avenue. J. E. Glassaccidents. The city will furnish poole will be chairman of the meetsand to anyone who calls at the ing which will be open to the puberts, McReynolds and Reed dissent- street department barns for it. lic. Property owners must furnish their The two and one-half per cent own containers, however, Sidewalks tax, the state said, was imposed which are not cleared of ice or sanded, will be taken care of by the

> Wisconsin earnings and total earnings throughout the United States. A \$20,058 tax was sought from the Woolworth company. The tax was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court

> city and the cost of the work will

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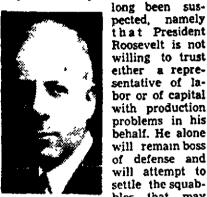
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Says Defense **Setup Still Far From Effective**

Lawrence Claims **Roosevelt Wants to** Remain Boss of Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The new defense setup represents progress toward the goal of efficiency, though it is far from an effective arrangement as yet. It merely confirms what has



will attempt to settle the squabbles that may arise in the committee of four to which he has delegated power with strings at-

The president defends his course is willing to delegate nevertheless a great deal to a committee. In the Baruch as chairman of the war in-America's production program to a high state of efficiency.

The constitutional reasons, while encouraging because that is not his other ministers as he can.

Unanimous Decisions

that there might be a three to one decision, with Messrs Knox and only it got too darn cold "

to indicate that the committee will ing targets. Mr Roosevelt expects to be called in to make the decision

In any event, the set-up, is one the hours for work.

It is worth while noting, on the the new-set-up. He is made director of production and presumably he will be able to order things to be en recently with the men getting stead of going in a roundabout way school

idea of naming Mr. Knudsen as an grenade instruction assistant secretary of war in order to make him part of the war department, but in the plan just announced it appears that Mr. Knudsen will have broad authority to deal directly with the navy as well

management

toward a solution of the problem of trucks have arrived delegated power. It is a difficult problems of diplomacy and relanomic royalists" the task of getting production Just a year ago his department of justice was indicting gets some of these people who are now

when unity is the national slogan, the present chief executive cannot assure it Little by little the extremists in both camps are being asked to recognize perhaps that war and extensive preparation for war cannot mean business as usual or class war as usual. Maybe the American people will demand something else when they fully understand what is happening. Mr. Roosevelt says ne cannot delegate the ultimate power-and neither can he avoid the ultimate responsibility to date for the fact that our airplane production is 30 per cent behind the estimates he so confidently gave to congress last summer.



NON-COMS WORK ON INSTRUMENTS-Receiving training in instruments at Camp Beauregard. La., are four non-commissioned officers of Company D of Appleton (from left to right): Corporal Arnold Thyssen, sighting aiming circle; Corporal Phil Martin, using range finder; by saying he cannot constitutional- Sergeant Herman Gehrman, sighting aiming circle; and Sergeant Jack Breuer using field ly delegate ultimate power, but he glasses. Sergeant Breuer is instructor of the instrument group.

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last year, Woodrow Wilson felt he had the power to delegate to B. M. Private Weigman Gets Upset dustries board the powers which it has been urged would again bring And Swallows a Cough Drop

| day (Dec. 17) because Tuesday cor-Camp Beauregard. La. - As we responds to Sunday as far as the often heard hereabouts, are not the the moon was shining brightly over-ted. basic difficulty. It is that Mr. Roosevelt cannot find a man, apparent-head and a chilling wind swept the sevelt cannot find a man, apparent-ly, to make boss and delegate all street. The "near freezing" weather cards were issued Wednesday, dislabor would accept. Mr. Roosevelt o'clock in the morning. As the radio and a personal greeting from Genand delegates as much authority to ular music sent the boys into litter- postage attached and have a space bug steps. The dancing was done for addressing the card to friends at It is significant, on the other as a warm-up measure while a fire home, if so desired Despite the fact hand, that the new committee con- was being started by Sergeant Max that we are far from home, the sists of the secretary of war, the Buell. Max encountered a little dif- Christmas spirit prevails in Alexsecretary of the navy and two men ficulty in building the fire, because andria and in Camp Beauregard. In from the defense commission-Wil- Sergeant Bob Green was trying to town the Christmas lights, decoliam S. Knudsen, as director, and soak up the heat. There was a short- rated store windows, crowds of shop-Sidney Hillman of the Garment age of kindling and Sergeant Har- pers and carols broadcast from the Workers union as associate director. vey Doro's waste basket was used top' of Hotel Bentley help the "Cadet" Doro commented, "It would Christmas atmosphere. This would mean on the surface have made a good waste basket—

partments siding with Mr. Knudsen, sisted of setting up and camouflag- consin holiday seasons. Spruce trees ding because he threw his clean restaurant. esquads worked on data for combat neighboring swamplands and set up dirty ones in his trunk

171; Bedat, 168. Weigman, 168; and are played over a public address halted the men. that merely postpones the difficul- Spring, 166 All scores were aggreties which production managers say gate, out of a possible 200. Good are facing us in the matter of scores were also turned in for Prispeeding up Certainly Mr. Knud- vates Hauert, Vanderlois, Andrews, sen's recent speech, appealing for Cramblit, and McClone. It seems an end to the blackout that exists that Private Bedat and Weigman from Friday to Monday in American are just a little disgusted at their industry will not get anywhere un- luck on the range Bill was all set " less Mr. Roosevelt is willing to take to fire when he had to sneeze, unexthe responsibility now for changing pectedly firing the rifle, that shot missing the target entirely, "Wiggy." who had put a cough drop in other hand, that Mr. Knudsen ac- his mouth just before firing, found quires considerable authority by that he had swallowed it in the ex-

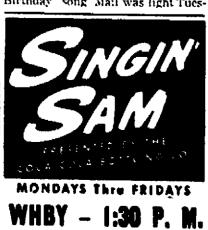
partments by getting the assent of lessons from a sergeant who had atthe two secretaries in charge, in- tended the divisional grenade Throwing was precticed through the bureaus and subdivi- from standing, kneeling and prone sins of the two major departments, positions All men threw with a fair It was reported several days ago degree of accuracy despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt considered the that we never had any previous

Captain Gets Stuck

Captain Piette tried his hand at driving the weapons carriers, which have four forward speeds and one reverse, and are equipped with a four-wheel drive which can be dis-The president's latest plan elimi- engaged The writer was riding with nates the necessity of submitting the captain and can vouch for the production matters to the existing captain's pushing and pulling of all defense advisory commission in the right buttons and levers while which the vote of the consumer's driving the "Jeep" but it seems that, counsel is equal to that of Mr. the mud was just a little too deep Stettimus or Mr Knudsen The and the truck sunk to the axles. present deiense advisory commis- The men quickly came to the capsion will continue to function, but tain's aid and pushed the truck probably as an adjunct of Mr out, much to his embarrassment." Knudsen's office of emergency The truck drivers have no easy job because they have been driving Mr Roosevelt is moving slowly from dawn till dark daily since the

Because of the change in weather, hurdle for him because obviously overcoats have again been brought the president is too busy to handle out of storage and worn to drill every-day production and defense for the last few days It warmed problems as well as the mutifarious up Tuesday, with a bright sun drytions with congress Yet Mr. Roose-ifield Temperatures were remindvelt unquestionably fears the critieism of labor if he turns over to tel marksmanshin was the schedule. the very men he used to call "eco- tol marksmanship was the schedule of drill for the day. The men worked on slow, rapid and bobbing tar-

Sergeant Buell was surprised by called to save America's production a package containing a large three layer chocolate cake from friends i Chickens come home to roost, it, at home. He had a birthday anniis said, and what Mr. Roosevelt is versary Wednesday but the cake facing is a disunity and distrust graced the sergeants table a few created by class cleavage and bitter days early and disappeared rapidwarfare in the last eight years ly After the cake was served. Max along economic lines, so that even was serenaded with the "Happy, in time of national emergency Birthday" song Mail was light Tues-



holiday season to all the regiments. last night seation shot.

stood reveille last Monday morning, mail schedule at camp is concern. The 127th Infantry band, of Osh-

Ten thousand special Christmas ly, to make boss and delegate all pushed the mercury down to 38 dethe power to him. He can find plenty of able executives, but none that grees in the sergeants tent at 6
ty of able executives, but none that remains his own prime minister was turned on the strains of pop- eral Fish. Cards are issued with gun belonging to the company. A ry

shooting contest anyway.

Corporal Ory Schnieder tells us Steal Watches From The mortar have been brought in from the slacks in the laundry bag and his

But Mr Roosevelt squelched any firing and the technique of layin; in various company streets and First Sergeant Jim Kerrigan's such supposition by pointing out the gun by the magnetic azimuth holly and other wreaths adorn face will be a little pink on this that he expected the decisions to be method. The 50-calibre machine gun many of the tents in the company, one It seems that Jim, who disunanimous. This is but another way crews are still working on mov. Christmas carols are being sung by misses the company when we come the men as we march in from drill, in from drill, was talking to Lieubecome a debating society when latemporarily replacing the usual tenant Page and temporarily forgot on the range for our men are as the morale of the company on a ly remembered, the company was follows: Armitage, 172: Halverson, high plane, Carols and other music halfway-down the street before he

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Sergeants Arps, Doro and drenching rain fell shortly after. Then he crabbed his hat and dashthey left the camp but they held a ed for a train.

that Private "Farmer" DeKuester bed One night he accepted a large it could be returned before the men

J. W. Baldock, Hilbert, Dies

Served as Secretary Of School Board 20 Years; Rites Tuesday

Hilbert-Secretary of the Hilbert school board the last 20 years and a rural mail carrier for 30 years prior to his retirement 4 years ago. J. W. Baldock, Hilbert, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at his home. He was a member of the Brillion Masonic lodge and the Stockbridge camp, Sons of Veterans, for many years.

Mr. Baldock was born in the town of Chilton, Calumet county, Sept. 13, 1872. Following his elementary education, he attended a business school at Oshkosh. He was married June 17, 1901, and moved to Hilbert a short time thereafter.

Surviving are the widow; a brother, Arthur, town of Chilton; a sister, Mrs. Viola Davis, Chilton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afterat 2 o'clock at the Chilton Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. M. Ayres Members of the Brillion Gilmore in "Laddie." Masonic lodge also will take part in the services. Burial will be in Portland cemetery at Brant, Calu-

Policeman's Flying Tackle Saves Jaywalker

Milwaukce - P- Spectators at tion area, carrying the spirit of the the Milwaukee road depot entrance last night saw a real movie thriller

was held Wednesday (Dec 18) tle, a taxicab whizzed up the street night with community singing and just as a man darted for the station several dance acts on the program. across the street A policeman made both landed safely out of the cab's

> "Thanks," said the man as he with the .22-caliber shouldn't have been in such a hur-

Wilmington, Del. -(P- A light ears warm. Laundry was turned in touch and their victims' sound sleep to Supply Sergeant Dick DeCoster enabled thieves to steal wrist a day early last week in order that watches from two Wilmington men, Jerome Singleton told police toleft for Christmas furloughs One day his watch was taken from his One thing missed by all men in of the men in Corporal Eugene wrist as he slept on a davenport Stimson of the navy and war de- Drill for Monday (Dec 16) con- camp: The snow and cold of Wis- Weber's tent is getting a lot of kid- Amos Jones said he dozed off in a

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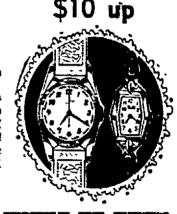






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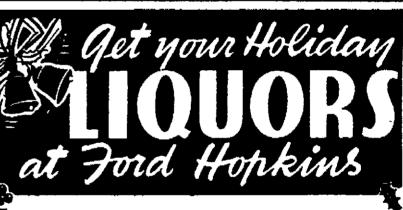
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Confusion, Thy Name Is Ickes

Harold Hornet Ickes is a somewhat lovable old termagant, always scowling blackly and growling fiercely and bumping his forehead against a stone casement because he doesn't look where he's going. The other night at Columbia University he offered his explanation for the collapse of France. And with it went his reason for the heroic stand of England.

And would you believe what it all was about,-newspapers! The press was the primary thing. France fell because "a corrupt press' failed to warn it and keep its heart beat pounding vigorously and regularly. But ah, across the little English channel the English press was critically examined and found to be sturdy, loyal and independent, which accounts for England's united resistance.

New comes the heart break for Harold the Hornet. For if there is anything the world over comparable to the American press it is the English press and if there is anything one would never associate with the American press it is the French press. The French press, Mr. Ickes correctly stated, is venal. But its principal corruptioner has been the French government. And the French press carried very few pages of advertising, the thing that Mr. Ickes was sure was influencing the American press. The English newspapers, on the other hand, are heavy and thick with advertising.

An ordinary edition of a Parisian newspaper in peace time runs about a quarter the size of a small town American newspaper on a dull day. France never learned of the tremendous punch given the business life of a nation by advertising nor the advantages that accrue to every person by the activity it creates. English publishers, while trailing American in · most particulars, were quick to see and to learn from the American press many things and the English newspapers as a result became in many respects like our own. But in one particular they gave the double cross to fellows like Harold the Hornet. Some of them print their want ads on the front page which leaves complainers out in the cold when the news items about them do not make page

Mr. Ickes at Columbia was quite right. The French press was the despair of

And Mr. Ickes wanted us a while ago to ape it!

The January Din

Shortly, the new congress, our 72nd, will convene, and, among other things, the budget a year in advance will be prepared and submitted.

The big and potent excuse for everything will be "National Defense." That term will open all doors. It will justify every wastage. It will be employed to protect miscreants of every hue as well as screwball ideas never even heard of be-

And we will be told that the Praetorian army, now drawing down nearly two billions a year, should probably be enlarged and have its pay increased. Isolated instances will be cited of its patriotism. Perhaps the fellows in it drink nothing but American whisky. And each one of the whole 500,000 of them, all employed in defiance of a solemn promise to the exact contrary, will be pointed at as a key man for some portion of our national de-

Efforts will be made to push through legislation in a panic, particularly for the spending of money, as though the sky were black with enemy planes and an army had landed at Tampico.

If the individual thinks he has seen a real spending spree in days gone by we are here to tell him that he has only looked at an amateurish effort. The real professional work is about to get under

Italy of the Janus Face

The Italian government and its sounding board, the Italian press, have used the utmost of calmness in speaking of military reverses in Greece and Egypt.

There was a retreat, of course, but it didn't amount to much. The Greeks drove through to the coast in Albania and the English in Libya. But the Italians sort of let them. The terrain was not suitable for defense and besides the weather was bad. Italy was considerably concerned over the losses of the Greeks and English. They had paid terrifically for their tinseled success.

But when the Italian government and the press started talking about the scoundrels who had been in charge of the Italian armies, and who were blotted out by Il Duce, it seemed as though Vesuvius was in eruption. Nothing was too bitter to print about the officers whose plans went

Why should the Fascists shriek so shrilly for vengeance upon the ousted military leaders when the gains of the Greeks and English are so trivial?

Rural Youth and High School

Marshall Canaan, superintendent of the Sauk county schools, examines the problems of the rural youth in relation to high school education in the current issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

His findings are suggestive. Although the major reason for non-attendance at high school of the Wisconsin rural girl and boy is the need of parents for their work on the family farm, a secondary and very real factor is the inaccessibility of the high school.

That conclusion is borne out by the fact that the proportion of attendance in the rural areas has grown rapidly since the extension of school bus transportation ser-

It is recalled that the 1930 census revealed Wisconsin to be among the lowest of the states in the proportion of its farm boys and girls in school. Eight years later the situation had improved-40 per cent of them were in high school. Now a preliminary survey of state-wide census figures shows that about six out of ten rural boys and girls are in high school.

Probably, therefore, we are reaching the peak. But the significant point is that bus transportation of pupils is the most important factor contributing to the rise in attendance, and that as the state begins to realize economies in the maintenance of the elementary rural schools as a result of the consolidation program now underway, it will be able to afford more generous funds for transportation budgets.

Superintendent John Callahan recently pointed to that factor in arguing for an increase in the state appropriation for transportation aids to the localities. Reduced state aids for school operation, as a result of the elimination of excessively small schools, would compensate for the increased transportation aids, he said.

If Mr. Callahan's argument is sustained-and we think it will be-it bears out a contention made earlier by persons who have felt that the public school system of Wisconsin can be made to operate more efficiently.

We see the point demonstrated here. More rural boys and girls are getting the advantages of high school training because of the extension of school transportation service. More school transportation service is made possible to more economical operation of the district school system. The result: the education of a greater number of rural children at little, if any, increase in cost.

Senator George of Georgia

When the people of Georgia, contrary to the advice of the White House, insisted upon having a voice at Washington instead of an echo they did the country a signal service since the man they reelected, Senator George, has now succeeded to that very important post vacated by the death of Senator Key Pitman, the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations

Senator George served on the supreme court of Georgia with distinction before he went to the senate. It might also be remarked that he has climbed the ladder of success by his own efforts assisted by a calm and kindly disposition and inflexible determination.

We like the way he stated his attitude toward prevailing world conditions when

"Every loyalty of my heart and of my being is with the English; but I have tried to maintain, personally and officially, an attitude that would comport with what I believe to be the best interests of my country."

Lord Lothian, the late English ambassador par excellence, is lamented far and wide principally because his loyalty to England never showed a flaw. Senator George gives promise of attaining the same high goal by constantly keeping his eye upon American interests.

There are, unfortunately, men of American birth occupying high places, who are not thinking sufficiently of the republic and the welfare of the 130 millions who comprise it when they pass upon war

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WHEN THE FAMILY GATHERED

When the family gathered 'Round the Christmas tree, There were bonds that held us Nobody could see. Years we spent together. Troubles we had shared, Brought us in affection From the roads we fared.

When the family gathered At the Christmas board, Father bowed his head And thanked the gracious Lord. Mother brought the turkey, Carrying it high. Through the kitchen door We glimpsed the pumpkin pie.

When the family gathered In those happy days, Little did we dream then

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Defense chiefs aren't saying anything about it but privately they are worried about the aircraft labor situation on the Pacific coast.

As a result of the recent strike, Vultee workers are getting a higher wage scale than in the Consolidated, Boeing, Ryan and Douglas plants. All these companies are loaded to the gunwales with U. S. defense and British orders. So any production stoppage would be a very serious

When the CIO aircraft workers will make their pay boost demands is not known, but inside word to defense authorities is that demands are scheduled soon. Government officials are not against a wage increase, but they fear a strike and a repetition of the Vultee shutdown, In an effort to avert this, they are quietly consulting labor leaders on peace moves in case a dispute should eventuate. "FANNIE THE PERK"

In checking over their campaign books, Democratic accountants ran into some interesting facts regarding Miss Frances Perkins and her dilatory contributions to the Democratic party.

Miss Perkins, as a member of the cabinet in a Democratic administration, naturally is a regular attendant at the Jackson Day dinner every January. To attend this dinner in Washington it is necessary to pay \$100, which goes health diets and strength-giving to the Democratic deficit. Since some members of the party cannot raise \$100 at one stroke, \$25 deposited in cash is sufficient to reserve a seat. and they can pay the \$75 balance later.

This, apparently, is what Miss Perkins has been doing. On the day of the dinner last January, she sent her \$25 to the Democratic National Committee. However, committee officials, checking their books, were forced to call up the secretary of labor and inform her that she had paid only \$25 for 1939, and owed them \$75 on last year's dinner.

Furthermore, they told Miss Perkins, as politely as they could, she could not attend this year unless the \$75 were forthcoming. So the secretary of labor sent her check for,

\$50. This, added to the \$25 sent earlier in the day, made \$75. But again the Democratic National Committee had to call Miss Perkins back and inform

her that while the dinner bill for 1939 was now

paid in full, she still had to pay \$25 in order

to secure her place for 1940. Miss Perkins protested a bit at this, but finally sent round her third check, this time for an additional \$25. Up until recently, Miss Perkins had not paid the \$75 balance still due the committee for 1940, and officials are wondering whether Miss Perkins will be on deck again for the dinner

next month. Note-Miss Perkins contributed \$300 to the Roosevelt campaign fund during the recent election, explaining that she would give more later. But she never did.

YEW JOBS FOR OLD The approaching third term will bring with it a number of important job shifts. Some have es that will produce the healthiest already been decided; others are still being mulled over by the president. Here are some of them being considered:

Robert Patterson, assistant secretary of war, for promotion to the newly created post of under secretary of war. John J. McCloy, prominent New York attor-

ney and old friend of Secretary Henry Stimson, may step into Patterson's place as assistant sec-Donald Nelson, procurement director, may be

made a member of the defense commission to do the much needed job of coordinating the defense program. Senator Sherman Minton, defeated Indiana

New Dealer, to be named a White House secretary to act as Roosevelt's liaison man with congress. This has long been a weak spot in the White House staff.

Paul McNutt, federal security administrator, o succeed Josephus Daniels as ambassador to Mexico when he retires.

Oscar, Chapman, assistant secretary of the nterior, to take McNutt's present post.

Oscar Ewing, New York attorney, close friend of McNutt and assistant of Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn, to be made the paid executive director of the national committee.

Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., liberal member o the famous North Carolina tobacco family, to succeed Oliver Quayle, Farley intimate, when he steps out as national treasurer.

Charles Michelson, veteran press chief of the National Committee, to retire and be succeeded by Ulric Bell, brilliant, hard-hitting Washington correspondent of The Louisville Courier-Journal. MAIL BAG

Acknowledgement-Received from Sidney W. Gordon, Cleveland, postal money order for 80 cents to pay up Representative Martin Dies' fine at the Washington Public library as reported by The Washington Merry-Go-Round, Mr. Gordon's check has been sent to the librarian. .. E. D., New York-The Post Office depart-

ment's money order system was established during the Civil War to provide Union soldiers with a safe way to send money home. . . . Miss M. V., Louisville—The only two congressmen who have served previously in the senate \$4,183.90 as compared with \$3,726.62 are Representative Wadsworth (N. Y.), from 1914-26, and Representative John Robsion (Ky.), appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Frederic Sackett in 1930 and defeated 10 YEARS AGO

ANNE LINDBERGH SPEAKS

Radio publicity men have been uncommonly class of 1857 at Lawrence college, slow about announcing that the Christmas Eve Mrs. Lucinda Colman, 95, died at come used to a surprising degree of air-waves will be featured by a talk by Mrs. her home in Milwaukee Sunday autonomy, demands rights which Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles evening of injuries received four other departments modestly request, A. Lindbergh, in favor of sending food to Nazi- days previous in a fall. Her class if they breathe them at all. H. W. occupied Europe, She will talk at 6:45 EST over an NBC network.

Their reticence is even more remarkable in view of the fact that this will be Mrs. Lindbergh's first appearance on the air, although she is credited with being the brains behind the morning. pro-appeasement radio talks of her flyer-hus-

Mrs. Lindbergh is the author of "The Wave of the Future." This is the book which never Sunday afternoon. She succeeded once uses the word "democracy" and which is Mrs. Theresa Becker. rapidly becoming the Bible of the appeasement

Her Christmas Eve broadcast for feeding Europe is under the auspices of the Friends Tourists in Airplane Service Committee. (Copyright, 1940)

for parts and equipment. Organizations participating in New Orleans' boat would take so long news Mardi Gras usually spend \$20,000 to \$35,000 for would be stale by the time the padenariment

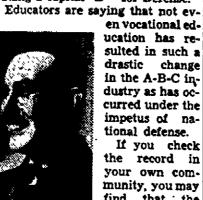
We would turn our gaze With a pang of longing To those precious years, Dreaming of them fondly Through a mist of tears.

a parade and ball.

A Bystander In Washington

(This is the first of three articles on what is being done from kindergarten to college to meet the demands of defense schooling.)

BY JACK STINNETT Washington — The three "R's" are adding a capital "D"-for Defense.



tional defense. If you check the record in your own community, you may find that the n e igh borhood school is doing no more than having a flag-salute

talking a little more about American history; placing a little more emphasis on the national and international aspects of current events. On the other hand you may find that Mary and Johnny are getting 'way ahead of you in the How's and Why's of first aid. Maybe Johnny now knows the way to read a map backwards and forwards. Maybe Mary is beginning to talk about

exercise morning and afternoon;

Maybe both are showing a surprising interest in physical education and are pretty proud of their muscles and healthy figures. Probably both are talking a lot more about Democracy. If so, you can be sure that the schools in your neighborhood are following a national trend.

It's Staggering At the office of Education, presided over by U. S. Commissioner John W. Studebaker, I went thumbing through a pile of clippings the other day from all over the country. If you have the slightest interest in education, what is happening

is a little staggering. I'm not even going to try to list every state, but I'm going to give you a rough idea.

In Arkansas the educational slogan is "Sell America First;" Colorado classrooms are "midget democracies," with every pupil playing a part in the democratic program; in Florida, before children are out of the sixth grade, they have a working knowledge of first aid, care of the sick, preparation and conservation of food.

Connecticut lays emphasis on civies and citizenship, on triennial physical examinations, on daily physical education and on school lunchphysical specimens; in elementary schools in California, you can get courses in map reading, reconnaissance, elementary aviation (model plane construction and the first principles of aerodynamics), soil conservation, road building, forestry, hiking and swimming.

Others Follow Tip California isn't the only such state. Many others have followed Dr. Studebaker's tip and gone in heavily for the many phases of defense which can be incorporated in the three R's. In some instances, budget It made for a misunderthese still are in the formative stage standing of the state financial sitof "flag salutes," oaths to the flag. and a little heavier stress on the iness besides. national and international matters

n current events. But in other school systems, they ere going "all out" with the three R's-teaching Spanish and the history and culture of the Latin-Americas—and even establishing summer camps where the Youth Movement, patriotism, health and Defense get in their licks before the children of America are into their 'teens.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 27, 1915

About 500 persons attended Appleton's first Community Christmas tree celebration the previous Friday evening at the corner of Appleton

and Lawrence streets. The Appleton High school Girls' club sponsored the event. All records for mail received and dispatched at the local post office went by the boards that year. A total of 1,010 sacks of mail were highway department annually get nose legs are concerned-imprac-

received during the week ending rid of as much money as the rest Dec. 25 and 1,282 sacks were dis- of the state government combined, patched. Stamp sales for the period from Dec. 10 to Dec. 25 were for the same period the year previ-

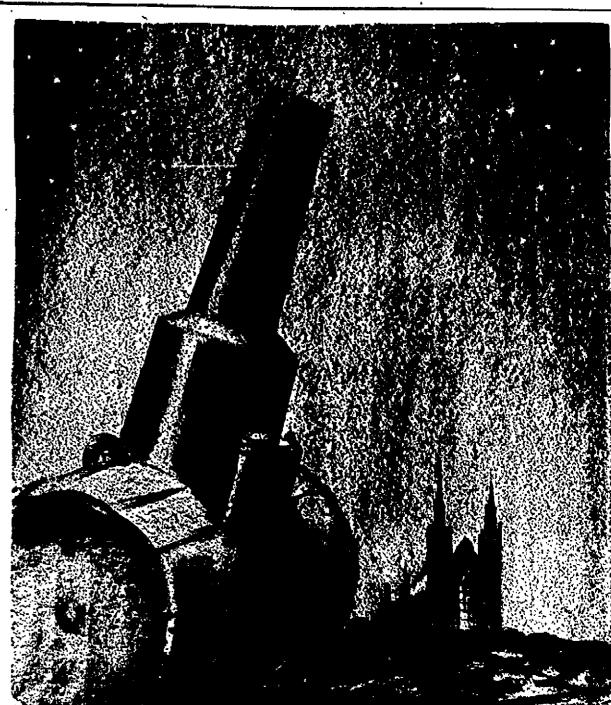
Monday, Dec. 22, 1930 The last surviving member of the the Appleton institution.

snow to prove it in Appleton, win- would imperil federal conservation ter blew in officially at 8:40 that aids.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt was elected president of the Christian Mothers ably means that federal aids would society of Sacred Heart church be in peril were the state to divert

Delivers Papers to Fort Myers, Fla. - (1) - Many

tourists seeking rest and quiet on a A modern American bomber's construction group of sub-tropical, remote isusually requires from 400 to 600 sub-contracts lands off Fort Myers, can't get along without their morning paper, Since delivery by automobile, ferry and uers arrived, the News-Press has hired an airplane newsboy who the conservation budget cannot be-



"More Stately Missions"

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Because it involves the controversial field of conservation,

it is probable that the merit of Governor Heil's budgeting the conservation departisan attacks

> which have already begun. Heil last week vation which to him was at least

two years late. The man who in 1938 promised to "take the hidden mysteries" out of the state budget concluded that there was no really good reason why the highway department and the conservation department, of all the scores of capitol departments, should be excluded from the state uation, he said, and was poor bus-

Wyngaard

Right Track

Heil's observation was to be expected. The wonder of it is that the governor, businessman that he is, earlier.

It is a fact that the state budget is misnamed. It is not a budget, in the sense that it comprises the state's spending program. It is misleading and incomplete. Suppose that the administration

this year adopts a final executive budget bill of \$75,000,000. The citizen and taxpayer, reading about it in his newspaper, had a right to assume that the figure represents the cost of the state government during the next two years.

The fact that it really doesn't represent that at all understandably picture of state spending, why call dark in color. t a budget, he may ask. Or why have a budget at all?

The fact is that between them the so that the "budget" actually represents only about half of what the state spends.

Howls Expected

It is expected that friends of the conservation department, particularly, will complain loudly if Heil effect. The department, more than any other in the capitol, has bewas the first one to graduate from McKenzie, director, was quoted immediately after Heil made his pro-With nothing but a thin layer of posal as saying that such a move

> Perhaps Mr. McKenzie should not be taken too literally here. He probits own conservation revenues-for it is a fact that there are certain other states which now budget their conservation funds in their general

> Other opponents of the governor have already accused him of a desire to divert some of the sportsmen's license fees which go to support the conservation department. That possibility exists, of course, but it is not inherent in the plan. It exists today, also, for the Republican legislature can if it will modi-

priation of all license receipts for propriation of estimated receipts.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

For the benefits of readers who My advice is that you would be betdo not brook intrusion into their ter off not to know very much suggestion for business or their leisure by even about it. Leave it to your doctor the most intriguing cross-word puz- to advise about your diet. Or if you zles crinose means hairy.

partment's fin- woman are normally covered with a dozen or more well ripened banaances will be hair. But the hairs on the legs of has daily. That is a bland diet and obscured in the most women are so fine that they a good one. You may get some help are apparent only when closely from booklet "So You Have Inscrutinized.

That's where the trouble begins and I-cent-stamped envelope bearfor a good many girls who become ing your address. lachrymose about their crinose legs. They discover by critical inspection those who know the practically unnoticeable covering of down or fine hair over the outer surfaces of thighs and legs and begin using depilatories, safely razor or other means to remove the hair, which, if they had enough sense to let alone would never be noticed by

Here arises the question whether means or cutting or clipping or epilon areas where it is not wanted the sugars mentioned are equally stimulates growth of the hair and growth of heavier hair. The answer only in the imagination of the susto this question is a matter of opinion. There seems to be little or no actual evidence that removal of hair another. at intervals causes faster or heavier growth. On the contrary there is some evidence that persistent removal of hair by chemical solution (depilatory), by plucking or by pumice stone eventually makes the hairs become softer and less appar-

American Indian men regularly plucked heavy hairs from their beard and after years of such plucking the hairs no longer grew to a noticeable degree. Some girls who have plucked their eyebrows for several years find that the hairs mystifies him. If it isn't a complete gradually become softer and not so

ray and electroylsis, are entirely conservation department and the out of the question so far as criticable except for destroying localized tufts of coarse hairs in a small area of skin, such as a hairy mole If a woman must choose between wearing stockings of darker hue than the ladies of the chorus are wearing, if any, this season or resorting to mechanical or chemical shave, she will do as she likes reactually tries to put his plan into gardless of any advice offered by an old geezer who looks at legs even if they're not perfect. Whether removal of the fine, practically invisible or only slightly apparent hair from the skin of the outer surface of leg or thigh actually stimulates growth of heavier, more obvious hairs, such an effect is apparent if not real, and once the shaving is begun the woman finds she must add the task to her toilet in order to be comfortable in her own mind. The happier alternative. it would seem, is selection of attire which does not call for flesh color

> When removal of hair is a regular toilet necessity a small safety razor especially designed for feminine use is generally preferable to any chemical depilatory. The razes is less irritating to the skin than the chemical strong enough to dissolve hair.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bland Diet Wish to have information as to

what is a bland diet. (W. R. S.) Answer-It is generally a finicky

choice of foods by a fuss budget flys over the islands before breakfast each day, dropping papers off to the subscribers without landing.

the conservation budget cannot be conservation the general state enforcement. Receipts from licenses budget, without affecting the precan be estimated within a few sent distribution of conservation thousand dollars, so that the exe-The route requires a 45-minute funds, without altering the appro- cutive budget could include an ap-

fear ordinary doctors do not under-Of course the legs of man or stand cases like yours, try eating

Yes, Indeed, Honey

A food specialist says honey is non fattening, because it consists chiefly of a form of sugar that does not add calories as other sugars do. (H. A. H.)

digestion?"-for copy send ten cents

Answer-Dr. Harvey Wiley found the average honey contained 17.70 per cent water, 1.90 per cent sugar, 40.50 per cent fruit sugar (fructose, levulose), 34.48 per cent glucose shaving by mechanical or chemical (grape sugar, starch sugar, dextrose), 1.51 per cent dextrin (gum), ating (plucking) normal growth of 0.18 per cent mineral matter, and hair or beard or superfluous hair 3.73 per cent undetermined. All of nutritious, equally digestible, equalso causes more rapid growth or ly fattening, in my opinion. It is ceptible that one form of sugar acquires fanciful superiorities over



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Kaukauna's New Power Plant Is Ready for Use

Test Runs Made With **Big Generator; Mill** To Begin Work Soon

Kaukauna Sometime this week mother step in the development of will take place, as the new power plant is almost ready to send its current over the lines, according to I. F. Weckwerth, utilities man-

Begun not quite two years ago, the entire project involves a cost of more than half a million. The 2,-400 kilowatt generator has been undergoing test runs the last few days. When in operation this generator will produce more than 207, 000 kilowatt hours per month.

A head of 23 feet is available at the new plant, one more than the estimated 22. Due to this head and improvements in equipment the one unit at the new plant will produce more electricity than the entire plant at Rapide Croche. All of its production will find a ready mar-

The excavation and other work for another unit south of the pres- Merchants ent one has been arranged for, and Mellow Brews this future addition may be made Pulpmakers without shutting down the present C. Y. O. one. An ultimate development of 5.600 kilowatts at the site is pos-

Mill to Begin Operation Along with the power plant starting operations activity is expected to begin at the former Patten mill, just north of the plant, which has league game the Pulpmakers debeen purchased from the city by feated the C. Y. O., 21 to 14. the Sangamon Paper Grading Corthe last few weeks, and has returned two of the mill's three boil- team.

will manufacture kraft paper. It 8 for the losers. purchased the mill property for \$4,000 from the city, after the city

The box scores:

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| Fo Ft Pr secured it at a county tax sale.

Steel Work Going Up For N.Y.A. Structure

NYA building being erected eas of the high school has started, and will be finished in about two weeks, according to Elmer Grebe, Outagamie county NYA supervisor About 37 tons of steel has arrived with more to come, with some of the machinery to be installed also on hand,

There are now 63 working on the building, 45 of whom are NYA youths. Four construction supervisors have arrived to help with the steel erection. The last of the concrete footings has been poured. About 10 more boys could be used on the construction work. Grebe said, with applicants to be unemployed and from 18 to 24 years old.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze at Residence

Kaukauna - The fire department put out a blaze at the home of began about the chimney on the compares with 7,967 for 1939. frist floor and shot upward. Damage is estimated at several hundred dol-

Kaukauna Families Are Entertaining Christmas Guests

Kankanna - Guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Catherine street, will be Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wood, Appleton, and daughters Elizabeth, Winifred and Mary Frances, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton. Miss Adeline Cooke of Birmingham, Mich., is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Kate Nelson, a student at LaCrosse State Teachers college, is spending Christmas vacation with the city's water power advantages her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Maria street

Miss Patricia Mayer, a Wisconsin university student, Charlette Mayer, who attends St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and Corrine Mayer, Chicago, are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer.

Merchants Cop

Defeat Brew Squad To Break Tie for **Top Place in Circuit**

City League

Kaukauna-The Merchants took over undisputed first place in the city basketball league over the weekend, defeating the Mellow Brews, 31 to 23. In the second

Sunday afternoon Kimberly reporation of Chicago. The company serves won over the Merchants, 28 has been making extensive repairs to 22. Bud Bootz led both teams with 14 points for the Kaukauna

The Kaukauna Merchants defeat-There are two paper machines ed Holy Cross C. Y. O., 19 to 12, in in the mill, but only one is ex- a girls' game Sunday afternoon. pected to be put into operation at Irene Busse led the winners with Program This Evening the start. The Sangamon company 8 points, while Lois Wieseler had

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'Fresh Water' Boys **Enlisting in Navy** Chicago - (F) - Boys from the

"fresh water" districts of the midwest are enlisting for naval service! in record numbers and, says Com- Baby," mander Paul Stevens, the navy is pleased no end. "Middle westerners always have

been the backbone of the navy's recruiting," said Stevens, recruiting inspector for the ninth naval district. "Hardy farm boys always seem to make the best sailors."

Before the year ends. Stevens predicted that 18,791 men would be Charles Collins, Ninth street, at enlisted in the nation's sea-going 10:15 yesterday morning. The fire forces from the ninth district. This

Thirteen states, including Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, Six Applications for comprise the ninth district.

Johnson Criticizes 4-Man Defense Unit as Experiment

Washington—The 4-man control of industrial mobilization, consisting Weldon M. Bussian, Clintonville, to of the secretaries of war and navy, Mr. Knudson and Mr. Hillman, may Edna Grace Reeck, Dupont; George do some good, but it is not, as some have said, the equivalent of the war industries board plan that worked in 1918 to provide the fastest rearma- New London: Benjamin Guyette, ment ever recorded by a great nation. It violates an essential and basic Matteson, to Luella Prahl, Clintonprinciple of that plan. It takes nothing from experi- ville, ence. It is an experiment.

There are four great and insistent demands in time of war. They are those of the army, the navy, the al-

lies, if any, and greater than these and just as important, the needs of civilian population, Heads of the army and navy are under heavy responsibilities for two of those needs. With the best intention in the world it is only human nature for them to grab and fight each for their own-to seek in extreme cases even monopoly control of all the best sources and supplies of material, manufacturing, storage and transportation facilities, power and labor. That isn't a guess. That happened early in World War I., and continued to happen until it was stopped

method to do this.

The most astonishing aspect of

by the war industries board. We are rushing into a program of production just as great. To have that happen without any regulation is a very bad thing. It creates unnecessary shortages to the great prejudice not only of all the people but the armament program itself. It unnecessarily tangles and disrupts the whole industrial machine. It multiplies cost, reduces speed and makes doubly difficult the eventual shift back from a war to a peace |

pendent of any statutory purchasing agencies. It is his part of the For that reason and many others. job to coordinate all purchasing prothe director of mobilization should grams with each other to prevent not have to work under the con- confusion, delay, waste and loss: trol of the army and navy as he but that is only part of his job and must do if he is one of a committee not even the most important part. of four in which a division of opin- The other part is to coordinate, orion would result either in a dead- ganize, speed, aid and supervise the lock or a domination by the pur- whole industrial structure for maximum efficiency and production. The chasing departments. plan offers neither organization nor

Plan was Proposed by Army and Navy Heads

Something of their understanding this whole rearmament effort is is shown by the very form of this apparent reluctance of government plan which was originally proposed to do anything in industry, that reby the army and navy heads them- sembles what was done in 1918. The selves. As a matter of fact, it doesn't World war pattern for conscripleave the situation in any very dif- tion was adopted with only such ferent or better shape than it is at changes as were indicated by that this moment. The statutory power experience. It is working well. here is all in the two secretaries. The World war pattern for industhe statutory trial mobilization also worked. It council of national defense. Under has been endorsed by Churchill, this new plan, Mr. Knudsen would Clemenceau, Pershing and Von Hin-

still be a sort of super-kibitzer. | denburg and in large part copied! Our experience in the World war by Germany and Great Britainand the experience in every oth- but not by us. We seem to have a er country indicates that the direc- passion for experiment and a loathtor of mobilization should be inde- ing for experience.

Choir Music to

Christmas Day Will **Begin With Midnight Services for Catholics**

Kaukauna-Midnight mass services, preceded by choir music programs, will be held at Holy Cross and St. Mary's churches Christmas eve, the pastors have announced.

At Holy Cross church, beginning at 11:25, the music program in-cludes the Flanagan girls' string trio, composed of the Misses Margaret Ann, harp, Joan, violin, and Mary Alice, cello, accompanied by Wilfred Brown at the organ; "The Holy City," a vocal solo, Clarence DeBruin, and "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" by the choir.

The Rev. Peter J. Grosnick, pastor, will be celebrant at the midnight high mass. The choir will sing "Mass in G" by Lardelli in four Cage Loop Lead voices. At the offertory the choir will sing "Transeamus" by Schnabel, with the Flanagan trio to play at communion. "Come Ye to Bethlehem" will be the choir's selection after the mass service. Mrs. Otto Aufreiter directs the group.

At St. Mary's church the choir

will offer a vocal and instrumental program beginning at 11:30 "Come Ye to Bethlehem," "Gesu Bambino,"
"Adeste Fideles," "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night" will be sung by the choir. Violin and organ selections will be presented during communion time. Harold B. Hoolihan, choir director, and Jack Licht will be the violinists, with Mrs. Paul Nagan at the organ.

The midnight mass service, with the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, celebrant, will be in honor of Blessed Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, dedicated to the Franciscan Sisters who have been with St. Mary's congregation many years. At the offertory the choir will sing "Laenentur Coeli," and the closing hymn will be "With Glory Lit, the Midnight Air."

Gospel Tabernacie To Have Christmas

Kaukauna—A Christmas program will be held at 7:45 tonight at Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle, according to the Rev. L. R. Clevenger,

Following the invocation by the pastor, Earl Vanderhoof, Sunday school superintendent, will give the scripture reading: "A Special Errand," recitation, Kenneth Spice; "Playing Santa Claus," exercise, Ronald Luckow and Darrell Land; "Just Jesus," recitation, Donna May 🕍 Land: "Away in a Manger," song, primary class; "Why Do We Love Christmas," exercise, Bruce and Carlos Carter; "Our Christmas Day." recitation, Esther Clevenger; "Good Night," recitation, Gloria Gay: "The Song of the Angels," Sunday school: "Welcome," recitation, Betty Jane Land.

"A Joyful Time," recitation, Germaine Spice: "The Christmas musical recitation, Kathryn Land: "O Night of a Song and a Star," exercise, Germaine Spice, Betty Land, Ronald Luckow, James Clevenger, "Silent Night," guitar solo, Kathryn Land; "The Song of Yore," quartet, Kermit Luckow, Woodrow Wheelock, Calvin Spice, Tom Vanderhoof.

"Finding Christmas Joy," play, Lillian Spice, Gene Luckow, Anna Clevenger, Edith Wolfe, Woodrow Wheelock: "Silent Night," song, congregation; benediction.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca-The following applications for marriage licenses were made during the week ending Dec. 21 at the office of County Clerk L. J. Steiger: Lester M. Thoe, Chicago, Ill., to Mildred Sether, Wyoming. Wis.; Richard E. Lamb, Waupaca, to Nellie Warner, Amherst; Fielding, Dale, to Ella A. Doede,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes burbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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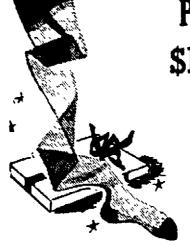
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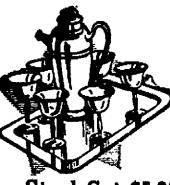
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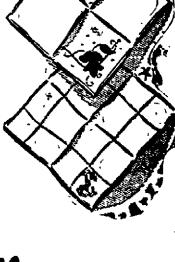


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PLAY FOR PATIENTS—Patients at St. Elizabeth hospital who will be unable to spend Christmas at their homes were entertained with Christmas music by the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, Sunday evening. Left to right are Joan, violinist; Mary Alice, cellist; and Margaret Ann, harpist. In the background may be seen a model village at Christmas time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Madison Man Named Head Of Association for Blind

Herbert Pitz, Madison, was elected president of the Midwest Asso- Junior Auxiliary ciation for the Blind, succeeding Older Group and Arthur Tank of Appleton, at a meeting and Christmas party Sat- SAL to Hold Party urday at Eagles hall, Appleton. ident and Mr. Tank, secretary, while Miss Marie Pitz, Cudahy, was

lee, Neenah, sergeant-at-arms, and play the dance program. .the following board members were

ing the business meeting and Santa Mrs. Louis Micheln. Claus distributed gifts. In the eve- The girls' committee in charge **Dea the group, prizes going** Miss Janet Gibney, Brillion. Decorations were donated by the Tuttle Press, music was provided by the Moose orchestra of Kaukauna, and the hall was given by the Eagles. Representatives were present from Milwaukee, Cudahy, Madison,

don, Shawano, Marion, Green Bay, New Franken, Kaukauna, Neenah, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Brillion

from the secretary of state that it ed and refreshments were served. is now chartered under the new name, Midwest Asociation for the Blind, instead of its former name, the Fox River Valley Association for the Blind. The next meeting

Fruit Course

center for decoration, then pass if for the concluding course.

sort fashions market says beach mas formal Saturday night at the bags are bigger than ever. Colorful

The first formal party ever to be Mrs. Tank was chosen vice pres- sponsored by the older group of Junior American Legion auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion | the state. is planned for Friday, Jan. 3, at the Legion clubhouse. Invitations H. Alton Davis, Janesville, was have been sent out and an Appleelected parlimentarian, Robert Rob-1 ton orchestra has been engaged to

Chaperons for the party will be selected: George Card, Madison; Earl Engel, commander of Oney H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street. Miss Pitz and Mr. Tank, the latter Johnston post of the Legion, and Mrs. Engel; Mrs. Edward Lutz, Six new members were admitted president of the senior unit of the to the association. About 75 persons auxiliary, and Mr. Lutz; Mr. and were present at the supper follow- Mrs. William Schulze and Mr. and

ning games, contests and dancing of the party consists of the Misses Dorothy Hodge, Betty Tornow, and their daughter and son, Barbato Clarence Hanson, Bowler; and Teddy Slater and Carol Bewick, ra and Billie, 845 E. Alton street. while the boys' committee is com- and the Russell O. Kuehmsteds. posed of Gordon Sievert. Frank Twelfth street, Neenah, will spend Foxgrover and Frank Miller.

Sewing Club Meets at sted. Wausau, Stevens Point, New Lon- Stephensville Home

Stephensville - The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Sykes the 128th infantry, 32nd division, Thursday afternoon. The time was of the National Guard, arrived in

Those present were Mrs. Earl Voight, Mrs. Len Voight, Mrs. Oscar Roesler, Mrs. Edwin Schwab, Mrs. Ed Tremmel, Mrs. Ed Ross. and Miss Grace Kelly. The latter will be in February at Lake Mills. | will entertain the club at their next meeting Jan. 2. Will Puls, Mrs. Anna Taylor, A.

H. Diedrich, and John Reiner were Let a bowl of fruit do double the prize winners at the weekly duty at your next luncheon party schafskopf party at the Erke hall 219 S. Allen street, plan to leave Fill a low dish with assorted Thursday evening. Eleven tables after services Christmas day at Mrs. Ed Horn, dice prizes went to

W. Packard street, attended the return to Appleton Thursday, Report from the New York re- Alpha Chi Rho fraternity Christkee with friends.

2 Appleton Couples Will Visit Texas

Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, 702 E. North son. street, will leave Friday for Texas where they plan to spend the next sponsored by the Infant Welfare circles of Appleton King's Daughters.

Proceeds of the ball, which was to Mrs. Erwin Luebke and Mrs. Park and at a contest by Mrs. W. C. Kluge and Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg.

Mr. and Mrs A M Lison and sons, Alfred and Richard, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lison, Milwaukee, will spend Christmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ternoon at the Catholic club. O R Saturday afternoon at her home,

Frederic W. Swamer, who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, will be home today to spend Christmas with his play. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swamer, 1027 W. College avenue.

Mr and Mrs. William Rounds Mr. and Mis. W. B. Smith, parents of Mrs. Rounds and Mrs. Kuehm-

Corporal Benjamin Ewers, Edgeron, Wis, a former Lawrence col-The association received notice spent socially. Gifts were exchanged in Appleton with Company D of the 127th infantry last night to spend the holidays at the Steve Schaefer residence, 602 W. College avenue.

Rankin street.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Relien. 1209 day with their parents. They will

Miss Carla Naber, office secretary Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, and spent at the Girl Scout headquarters, has W. Cook, Norman Wankey, Mrs. satin, hopsacking and canvas make the rest of the weekend in Milwau- left for her home in Mayville to spend the holidays.

300 Guests Present as 12th Annual Charity Ball Is Held At North Shore Golf Club

A crowd estimated at over 300 at- | Anna Ambrosius, Henry Jochman, tended the twelfth annual charity William Horn, Mrs. Ethel Ragen, pine draped over the doorways, pro- zer. Louis Reinke, Mrs. Herman piest at the success of the ball were John M. Forster, Mrs. Johanna performing the ceremony. the members of the committee, Mrs. Bayer, Frank Gmeiner, Peter Kenneth Dickinson, chairman, Mrs. Hartzheim, Arthur Stephany, Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Ferd Jacobs, Frank DeBruin, Char-Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. Potter Park, les Schroeder, Mrs. Louise Witt-Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. D. J. Court- mann, Mrs. William Stoffel, Julius ney and Mrs. Cola G. Parker, who Lenz, Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Ed Glashad been busy many weeks prepar- nap, Olaf Lee, Edward Knuijt, Ed-Mrs. Dickinson and her husband son, Mrs. Liesch, George McCrory

entertained the other committee and J. K. Lloyd. members and their husbands at cocktails at their home on W. Front street before the group went to the pupils of Marie's Dance academy club for a Dutch treat dinner.

Another pre-ball party was the party Sunday afternoon at the Condinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul way annex. Games were played and Wesco at their home on S. Outa- Santa Claus distributed gifts. gamic street. Guests were Mr. and In the evening Miss Zapp enter-Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. tained her older pupils and parents A. G. Wakeman and the latter's sis- at a dance in the annex. About 30 ter, Miss Harriet Cheeseman, New couples attended and a 3-piece or-York City, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Den-chestra played. Square dances and ney, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Park, a floor show provided special en- At Christmas Party Mr. and Mrs. C. I Perschbacher and tertainment. the latter's sister. Miss Evelyn Harder, Wells, Mich, and Dr. Ray Perschbacher.

their home on N. Center street and night at the Conway hotel. Dinner followed a short meeting by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crane at and dancing were on the program. their home on W. Parkway boule- which was sponsored by the Atlas

College avenue, entertained at a kle, Seymour, did tricks of magic. buffet supper at their home before the ball. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sutherland, Mr. and N. Superior street, entertained group. Christmas decorations were Mr. and Mrs. August W. Laabs. Mrs. D. E. Oberweiser, Miss Jean-their bridge club at a Christmas used and gifts were exchanged. 1012 E. Randall street, and Mr. and ne De Baufer and Charles Hender- party Sunday. After a dinner at 5

Corpus Christi and other places in will go to the circle's milk fund Mr and Mrs. James Iverson, Mr. for needy Appleton families not on relief.

Parr and Mr. Luebke. The club's with Beverly Bergsbaken.

relief.

The Rick Creek State

> William O'Neil was first prize winner for 18 good hands in the weekly skat tournament Sunday af- 10 little friends at a birthday party four rooms Friday afternoon Gehrke won second with a high 537 N. Mason street, in celebration Bauernfeind and Mrs Arnold Burscore of 420 and John Bloomer took of her ninth birthday anniversary. meister won the prizes when Mrs. third for a diamond solo against Guests were Marjorie Schmiege, L. J. Wickesberg entertained the. five matadores. Four tables were in Marilyn Witte, Carol Jean and Mary Thursday evening

Mrs. Fred Guenther and Mrs Dachelet, Oscar Schmiege, Jr. and St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, to George Seeliger entertained at din- Ralph Stark. Games furnished the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner ner and bridge Saturday night at entertainment. Candle Glow tea room in honor. Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke who leaves Friday for a 3-month stay in Texas, a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening route 1. posed of Gordon Sievert. Frank Twelfth street, Neenah, will spend Two tables of bridge were in play at her home, 1108 N. Oneida street, Spencer, Charles Benjamin, George Christmas in Momence, Ill., with and prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. In honor of Miss Gladys Behrend, Shimek, Mrs. William Hobbins and Appleton, Private Junior Olfson, Mrs. Eunice Lutz The traveling prize went to Mrs. Jack Note-

> Mrs George Banta, Jr., and her Chrysanthemums and Christmas daughter, Margaret Menasha, will decorations adorned the dinner entertain at luncheon Thursday at lable. North Shore Golf club in honor of Miss Pricilla Gilbert, Neenah, Miss Bridge Matches Will Gilbert will become the bride of Thomas Catlin, Appleton, Jan. 2.

Over 50 prizes were awarded at Miss Lydia Becker, who teaches school at Wausau, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of the large Sunday afternoon at Eagles of the Edge Sunday afternoon at Eagle Sunday aftern Christmas holidays at the home of hall. Schafskopf winners were Mrs. at the Elks club, where the matches Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierre, 209 N. Daniel Minnick, Mrs. Carl Eggert, J. Boeticher, Mrs. J. Schultz, Mrs. Kathryn Hoffmann, Mrs. Ed Glasnap, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. William Trinity English Lutheran church Miss Mildred Lenz, Mrs. Henry Korth and Mrs. Ed Strutz, and special awards to Mrs. Ray C. Immel, B. J. Beschta, Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau. W. Nitzband, Mrs. Dora Blohm, C.

East Bloomfield Church Scene of Sunday Wedding

Miss Lucille Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Brandtended the twelfth annual charity Joseph Hackstock, A. Striegel, Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil annual Christmas party on Ch club, where Christmas trees, holly A. DeBruin, Mrs. Peter Rademach- 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. nual New Year's eve dance for who refused reelection. 15, at St. John church, East Bloom- Dec. 31. vided a Yuletide atmosphere. Hap- Rehlender, Joseph Brown, Jr., Mrs. field, with the Rev. A. E. Schneider

Lillian Brandenburg, Fremont, Lu- will be set up for the occasion, El-Paap. Weyauwega, were brides and his committee consists of Anmaids. Arthur Brandenburg, Fre- ton Liesch, Andrew Schiltz, Edward ward Liesch, Mrs. Patrick Fergu-Zemple, Fremont, Willard Hanke, Zilske. Dale, and Gordon Ratzburg, Weyauwega, were the other attendants. Ushers were Harold Richter, Mil-About 60 of the younger dance waukee, and George Wagner, Bloomfield. were entertained at a Christmas

bride's parents after the ceremony, tained at a Christmas party at 7:30 In the evening a wedding dance tonight at Eagle hall. Children will was given in honor of the couple at present a program of readings, songs

4-H Girls Entertain

Over 200 persons attended the 4-H club of girls entertained their Ferguson. fourth annual Christmas party for mothers at a Christmas party Fri-Small cocktail parties were given employes of the Atlas mill-and their day evening at the home of Miss Marriage Licenses by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goerl at wives or sweethearts Saturday Dorothy Ann Kluge. A program

Recreation association. For floor Mielke: "When Santa was a Boy," de Noel," Beverly Bergsbaken. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 1913 Christmas carols were sung by the Prizes at hearts were taken by o'clock, gifts were exchanged and Joyce Wickesberg, Ruth Huhn, Ber-Proceeds of the ball, which was bridge was played, the prizes going nice Mielke and Mrs. Raymond The next meeting will be held

> The Black Creek State Graded school closed Friday until Jan 6 Programs were given in each of the

Lois Ann Whitefoot entertained

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latter two are home for Christmas.

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and Mrs. Alvin Prelipp of Seymour,

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Eagles Will Entertain at Two Parties

enburg, Wolf River, and Reginald completing plans for two parties,

There will be a program by the children at the party Wednesday night at the hall. Santa Claus will Miss Betty Jane Fischer, Fremont, visit the party and present a gift to was maid of honor, and the Misses each child, and a Christmas tree ella Prellwitz, Dale, and Edna mer Koerner is general chairman mont, was best man, and Marvin Liesch, Henry Wegner and Charles

Arthur Bruso is chairman of the annual New Year's eve dance to be held Tuesday night, Dec. 31. Favors will be presented to the dancers.

Children of members of Harve Relatives of the couple attended Pierre post and auxiliary to Veterhe reception at the home of the ans of Foreign Wars will be enterand dances and Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute treats. Mrs. Barney Gamsky is chairman and her assistants are Mrs. Thomas Landry, Mrs. James Rhode, Mrs. Black Creek - The Black Creek Julius Homblette and Mrs. Patrick Rose Korte, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs.

Application for a marriage li-Readings were given: "Baby cense has been made at the office Jesus," Lucille Klarner, Bernice of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, E show entertainment, Dr. R. C. FinCollege avenue, entertained at a kle, Seymour, did tricks of magic.

Mieike; "When Santa was a Boy,"
Ruth Huhn; vocal solo, "Cantique Bear Creek, and Valerie Danley,
de Noel" Reverly Regelation Clintonville.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Greenville Sodality Has Annual Election Greenville & The Young Ladies

Sodality elected the following officers at 10:30 Sunday forenoon at St. Mary's Catholic church. Miss Fraternal Order of Eagles are Cedella, Becher, re-elected president, and Miss Mary Jochmann elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Miss Mildred Griesbach; Miss Loraine Eichstadt was received as a new member.

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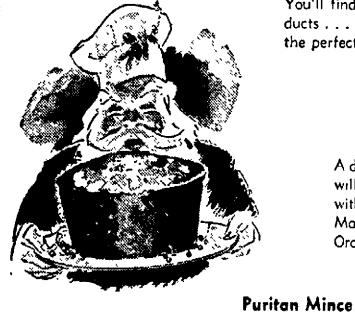
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Pen Women Honors

Mrs. Luella McRennan, 318 E.

Washington street, was notified last

week that she has been elected un-

animously an honorary member of

League of American Pen Women.

Before coming to Appleton Mrs.

McKennan served the Chicago

branch as parliamentarian for sev-

en years. The author of "Helpful

research Mrs. McKennan has com-

National Bible school association

and a graded course for children.

One volume from her pen is en-

next July 1, and the appointment

of John A. Hannah, his son-in-law,

Hannah, 38 years old, has been

secretary of the board of agricul-

ture since 1935, and is a former

president of the International Baby

Chick association. He was a federal

Shaw, who is 69, has been con-

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nected with the college since 1902

and its president since 1928.

Ruth McKennan.

to succeed him.

Appleton Writer



SANTA HAS A CONTRACT FOR HER-When Mary Beth Hughes (above) of Alton, III., digs into her stocking Christmas morning she'll find one of the nicest presents that Santa Claus! ever left—announcment that a Hollywood studio has lifted her the geographical landscape such as group divides into four parties. option and will sign her to a long-term contract.

Holiday Parties

Will be Held at

Twin City Homes

The Misses Alice Perry, Marjorie

and Nathalie Bergstrom will enter-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berg-

bert and the luncheon and shower Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom will

Will Stage Annual

Residents of River drive and Ra-

community Christmas program at

carols. The children will receive

Myra Hagen and Miss Olga Smith

sha, vice chairmen, of the affair.

Polly Mahler and John Dutcher.

Of interest in Appleton because

Junior Unit Of Hadassah WinsHonor

The National Junior Hadassah society awarded a banner to the tain at an informal open house Appleton unit of the organization Christmas eve at the home of their for the greatest percentage of increase in membership, of any cha-strom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Hawan and Peru occupied a 72-page ter in the United States. The banner is a transient one, transferred to a different unit about once every three months. Miss Jen Goldin, Kaukauna, is president of the Apnack is membership chairman.

Audrey Priebe was chosen chair- Gilbert, bride-to-be, the buffet supman of the younger group of American Legion auxiliary at a Christafternoon at the Legion clubhouse. Jean Cunningham was named color give for her Saturday. Miss Gilbearer and Helen Kasten good bert's marriage to Thomas Catlin, Prizes at games were won by Lols First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

DeLain, Helen Steckbauer, Elaine Hamlin, Delores Wassman, Arlene Two Neighborhoods Coenen and Jean Cunningham.

Hearing a radio address by Miss Christmas Programs Katherine Lenroot of the United States Department of Labor on The Life Work of Henrietta vinia place will have their annual Szold" and a brief (alk by Mrs. David De Sola Pool, national president of Hadassah, was the highlight of the Oneg Shabbat, or "pleasant afternoon" of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abraham Sigman, 1306 E. Jardin street. The program opened with the singing of "God Bless America," and after the ra-Stanley Hamilton gave a tribute to Miss Szold, founder of Hadassah who is now living in Palestine.

Tea was served to about 35 womson, president of Appleton chapter. The closing of the Sabbath ceremony was held, with prayer and a candle lighting service led by Mrs. Ralph DeKoven. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Lee Lurie, chairman; Mrs. Sigman and Mrs. New Year's Eve Party

Friendship Schafskopf club was entertained Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Hoffman, E. Brewster street. After a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel and Elmer

Girl Scout Office to Close for Holidays

close this evening for a holiday re- and the committee has asked that summer. cess remaining closed until Jan. 2. persons who plan to attend the pargo caroling tonight. After the ex- as the number will be limited. pedition the girls will go to the Copper Kettle restaurant for re- Oho Girl to Become freshments. The troop is preparing a Christmas basket for a needy Bride of Parson Jim family. Mrs. Paul Thicle and Mrs. M. E. Olson are leaders.

A party for 4- and 5-year-old underprivileged children is being held this afternoon at the Girl Scout office under the auspices of Troop 5 of Roosevelt Junior High school, P. Baker, Delaware, Ohio. The Rev. About 10 children are guests. Santa Mr. Flint, known as "Parson Jim." Is distributing toys and clothing to is student pastor of First Congregational church at Madison. The wed-

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those species who are extending the rules. The types of ground of the range of others. From year weather, the number of observers to year there are changes in the seasonal weather, also changes in party hours. For instance, if your open or closed waters, an abund- each party records the number ance or scarcity of tree, shrub and of miles it travels by car and on weed seeds, more or less forests foot, and the number of hours the census reports bird authorities miles and hours are added and are enabled to discover what effect these changes have on winter

mas census showed 25 lists from 13 states and two Canadian provdifferent states, the district of Colinces. Last winter censuses from 47 umbia, two Canadian provinces,

dance and supper Mary and Kim- Because of the expense involved mie Stuart, daughters of Mr. and in printing these many reports, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake road, which this year will probably be pleton unit, and Miss Emily Pos- Menasha, are giving today, the more than ever, each participant luncheon Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, is asked, but not obligated, to will give Friday for Miss Priscilla contribute ten cents toward de-

Attend Elk Party

Appleton, will take place Jan. 2 at Elks club Sunday afternoon to fill Dec. 23 — 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 1,100 Christmas stockings to be dis-Overcast, light snow, no wind; given by the Rev. Father Alfred, o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rio theater. Invitations were sent parties. Total party hours afield, were present

with a movie program after which Santa Claus will appear and give out the gifts. There will be a large 5 o'clock this evening After a Christmas tree, and the children parade led by Santa Claus the will join in community singing of those taking part. group will gather around the com- Christmas carols. George Phillips is

candy and other presents. Mrs. Two Birthdays are

dio address Mrs. I. J. Kirchmar led ments for the program, assisted by Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Althe prayer and response and Mrs. all residents of the neighborhood. bert Huebner and Mrs. Selma see as many half-hardy birds and Bellaire court residents will have Strossenreuther entertained at the summer hold-overs this year, but their yearly community Christmas, home of the former in honor of the, their numbers may be replaced by celebration at 5 o'clock Tuesday birthday anniversaries of Mr. Hueb- the northern birds who have driftevening. Christmas eve. The town ner and Mrs. Strossenreuther. High ed unusually far south for this en and a birthday cake in honor of criers, impersonated by John King prizes went to Mrs. Carl Pirner and time of the year. Watch for snowy Miss Szold who is observing her and L B Powers, and four Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, and John owls on your census-taking trip. eightieth birthday anniversary this Brownies. Tommy Teel, Harry Gallow and Henry Stiengraber; low This may be another flight year for year, was cut by Mrs. Dave Jacob. The Landie and Fugence to John Leitner and Carl Huebner these infrequent northern visitors. Whelan, John Landis and Eugene and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. My son saw one last week in a Spencer, will lead the parade John Pirner; women's traveling marsh near East river, around the court to the Christmas prize, to Mrs. Carl Pirner, men's traveling prize, to John Leitner. Stockholder's Suit

Troop 4 of Jefferson school will by make them as soon as possible, dolph-Macon college in Virginia and was graduated from Smith college in 1933. She received her M. A. from the University of Wisconsin and for the last three years has been a member of the faculty in the department of speech at Wilson college. Pa, Mr. Flint, son of Mr. the Rev. James Flint, Madison, has and Mrs. Frank C. Flint, Chicopee spoken here many times, is the an- Falls, Mass, was graduated from nouncement of his engagement to Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Miss Margaret Lounetta Baker, Mame, and from Union Theological

Men's Club **Holds Yule** Dinner Party

St. Paul Lutheran Men's club members entertained their wives at a dinner and Christmas party vocal octet composed of Melvin the terrible handicap of being Waldschmidt, Wilmer Stach, John deaf, dumb and blind. Steudel, John Seifers and the Miss-4 will be print- will bring out some others. One es Marvis Schmidt, Leone Lemburg. of our local club's best censuses Betty Schmidt and Dorothy Steu-With these was taken two years ago on a day del sang a group of numbers and writing of every known species of words the editor when the forenoon was mild and Ewald Tilly played a violin solo game from the bob-white, bandof the maga-sunny and later snow fell. On our accompanied by Miss Leona Peters.

begins his in- snow buntings and Lapland long- mer Stach and one by George hunting dogs and sportsmen figure structions for spurs who arrived on the "wings Kiecker, and a vocal solo was sung in the book and many anecdotes by Lester Schulz accompanied by E. make it lively reading. The census may be taken either F. Schulz, The Rev. F. M. Brandt, undertaken by bird students all by a single individual or by a pastor, gave a short Christmas mesover the United States, in various splits up into separate parties, the song leader. Gifts were exchanged.

issue of the magazine and are of the same birds are not likely to which Children of the Church of Edition." His pages are filled with Temperature readings at the be-From these reports we can gather ginning of the trip and again at vice was held and a short business vice was held and a short business the close should be taken. Six presence or absence of casual hours in the field is the minimum meetinf took place so that the mothwanderers, the progress made by required in order to comply with ers could see how the semi-monththose species who are extending covered should be given, the youngsters. A program of readings and a lovely city down the Nore to and parties, the party miles and Ervin Simon and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler places on the emerald isle. were in charge.

The Rev and Mrs. Sylvester John- Tragedy" by Gerith von Ulm is the son gave short talks and a musical, life story of the motion picture star and other sheltering spots. Through spent in the field. The four parties program was presented at the who has wen such long and enthu-Christmas supper which St. Mat- siastic acclaim, whose role as the over four years. thew Ladies Aid society gave last wistful, frustrated little vagabond night at the church for husbands of has become an international cariof species and individual birds members. About 100 persons were cature. He created an art of pantoseen and the totals are submitted present. New and old officers spoke mine that is both simple and pro-"Forty years ago," says the editor, "The results of the first Christ- there is the results of the first Christ- the results of the lists them in this order but Pear- Spreeman sang German songs, Vio- old. son's "Birds of America" does not let and Lorraine Spreeman gave If an unusual species is reported, guitar selections and Tony Lopas

Ladies Aid members who belong should be named in the case of a very doubtful report, an explana- to the church choir sang several tory note should be added. All re- numbers. Gifts were distributed af-

"A Version of the Night Before Reports should be submitted in Christmas" was the title of a playparagraph, not columnar form and let presented by Miss Catherine Van the name and address of each par-Christmas breakfast and party of ed by the United States Highway ticipator should be signed at end the Blessed Virgin sodality of St. association and describes one of of the typewritten, double-spaced report. The sample form shown in Joseph's church Sunday morning in the country's most important highthis month's Bird-Lore is as fol-lows:

Joseph's church Sunday morning in ways running through 13 Atlantic lows:

ways running through 13 Atlantic seaboard states and carrying milsoprano of the seventh grade at St. lions of tourists each year. shore, Gordon Park to Fairport . . . ninth grade sang "The Angel's beech, maple, hemlock woods . . . Song." Marion Hildebrandt gave a Joseph's school, sang a group of; beech, maple, hemlock woods . . . Song." Marion Hildebrandt gave a farms, orchards, and sand dunes, piano solo and Jane Schweitzer a old fields, airport and woods.) recitation.

tributed at the annual party for temp. 37 at start, 35 at return. O. M. Cap., spiritual adviser of the Twenty observers working in 8 sodality. About 160 young women 30. (28 afoot, 2 by car); total party

miles, 70. (27 afoot, 43 by car). Lesser Scaup, 86, Redheaded Wood- bers of the choir of Trinity Engpecker, I, Song Sparrow, 15, Total, lish Lutheran church on a caroling 36 species, 2286 individuals. This excursion to the homes of eight shut-ins last hight. After the trip is followed by the list of names of for a program of games and a lunch Some of our local bird club; of hot chili, cake and cocoa. members are wondering whether



where men and nations are defeat- industry, where to fish, hunt, ski, ed or frightened at the prospect of defeat is Helen Keller's new book, "Let Us Have Faith." It is a reaffirmation of faith in the future of mankind by one of the world's best loved women who triumped over

"Upland Game Shooting" by H. L Betten takes the whole of the United States as its locale, the author tail pigeon, dusky grouse and jack-

Memories of people and places told by a man of charm and wisdom, a delightful humorist, a witty conversationalist, a keen observer of the world about him are were present at the Christmas party set down in a new volume, "Final Trinity English Lutheran church stories of such famous acquaintgave Saturday afternoon in the ances as Henry James, Rudyard sub auditorium for the nursery Kipling, Marie Corelli, George Eloit and others.

In "An Irish Journey" by Sean O'Faolain one progresses from the madeira-flavor of the eighteenth ly meetings are conducted by the century Kilkenny, a rich county and stories was presented after the decay of New Ross. It takes which Santa Claus distributed gifts the reader down to Dunmore or and refreshments were served. Mrs. Tramore on the sea, and to other

"Charles Chaplain, King

The public library has received several volumes of the American Guide series. "Oregon, End of the Trail" tells the story of past and present in panoramic style, adding automobile tours in details to serve as a guide to the resident and visitor in finding that part of the life of the state not immediately visible to the casual observer. "U. S. One, Maine to Florida" is sponsor-

A message of hope for a world; addition to the state's history and walk and drive to find all the unthe Chicago branch of the National usual and interesting places you would enjoy visiting. "Rhode Island, a Guide to the Smallest State" points out historic spots, old houses and scenic beauties, while Texas, a Guide to the Lone Star Hints for Parliamentary Practice." State" describes Texas under six she is considered an authority in flags, still showing the deep im- this field. She is the mother of Miss print of Spanish and Mexican influences. "Nebraska, a Guide to the | As the result of extensive Biblical Cornhusker State" tells of rural country, there being only two ci- piled a course of study used by the ties in the state, Omaha and Lin-

> One of the most important of titled "Precious Promises." It was America's frontiers is the subject because of these and other literary of the book, "Greenland Lies contributions and because of her North" by William S. Carlson. A active interest in the Chicago few years the author and a friend; branch of the organization that she were the only white men to spend was granted the honorary memberthe long Arctic winter with the ship. natives at a frozen outpost in a far northern region of Greenland.

> "Flying Priest Over the Arctic" by Paul Schulte is concerned with the territory extending from the; eastern shores of Canada westward to the 102nd longitude in Mid-Canada. About 16,000 persons, almost equally divided between whites and Eskimos, are the only human coordinator for poultry codes in inhabitants, and Catholic missionaries are posted at the most important of the settlements. It was to this Arctic territory, following his successful use of his airplane in African missionary work, that Father Schulte was commissioned by Pope Pius XI in a special audience, and there he has been for

Michigan State's Chief To Retire Next July 1 East Lansing, Mich. -(P)- The

Michigan Board of Agriculture announced today the retirement of Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of Michigan State college, effective



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fraying printing costs. If the re-"Bird-Lore's annual bird census sponse is generous the editors will will be taken, as usual, on Christ- try to publish every census submas Day or as near that date as mitted in accordance with regue i r e umstances lations. will permit; in If you plan to take part in the no case should it work this year and have a choice last night in the church basement, be earlier than of day, try to choose one which about 175 persons being present. A Dec. 22 or later will promise a good return in than the 29th, bird numbers. A clear sunny day

No reports re- is good for most birds to be out ceived after Jan. and the beginning of a snowstorm

the taking of the 41st. Christmas of the storm."

How To Report

submitted as total numbers.

curate as possible.

Each group records the number

Watch For Owls

the early cold weather and snow

would make any difference in the

number of birds this year com-

pared with the past two mild

Christmas seasons. We may not

priety in the sale in 1931 of 327,884

common shares of Kresge stock to

Kresge by the corporation. The

Judge Moinet held that Grubman

had failed to show diversity of citi-

zenship and as a result the suit, fil-

ed May 6, had no place in federal

The Natchez Indians, one of the

principal tribes of the southern

United States, averaged six feet in

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shares were sold for \$8,525,079.

parts of Canada and in several for- total territory covered, which eign spots. The census reports are should not exceed 15 miles in diapublished in the January-February meter, should be divided so that interest to bird-minded people ev- be counted twice.

supplement to the magazine, and it Other holiday parties at Neenah would have taken another 30 pages ports should, of course, be as actier the program.

and Menasha this week are the teat to print all those received."

out to the youngsters last week.

The children will be entertained munity Christmas tree to sing chairman of the event.

have been in charge of arrange- Oberved at Party

Lunch was served. North Shore Will Hold Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ordered Dismissed Strossenreuther, Merlyn Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. federal court by Jacob H. Grubman Dinner at 9.30, dancing begin-Dinner at 9.30, dancing begin-ning at 10 o'clock and breakfast at and Mrs. John Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. of New York against S. S. Kresse 2 o'clock in the marring are on the Carl Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. William and nine directors of the S. S. Kresse 2 o'clock in the morning are on the Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ge company, was dismissed Saturprogram for the New Year's eve Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry day by Judge Edward J. Moinet. party at North Shore Golf club. Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Me- Rienkie, Robert Rienkie, Elmer and Kresge company, charged impronasha, are co-chairmen, and Mr. Rueben Stiengraber. and Mrs John Wilterding, Mena-

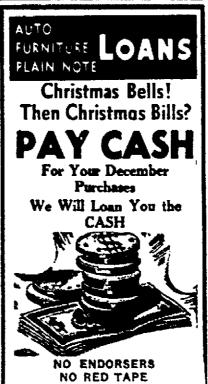
Glamorous models in one New Assisting them with the arrange-, York agency are selected on the ments are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. basis of a well-scrubbed look Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies, 'which, its head says, is an Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, Miss can ideal,

Appleton Girl Scout office will Reservations are coming in fast, ding will take place early next

The bride-to-be studied at Randaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond seminary in New York.

zine Bird - Lore drive home we say such birds as A reading was given by Mrs. Wil- snipe to the lowly rabbit. Famous Over 100 children and mothers

Five cars carried about 30 memthe group returned to the church



Detroit -(I)- A suit brought in

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No Fresh Snow

By Christmas,

Bureau Reports

Skies Probably Will

Be Gray, Temperature Above Freezing Mark

There is little likelihood of a

fresh snowfall in Appleton and vicinity before or on Christmas day,

according to weather forecasts. Forecaster H. A. Downs of the

Chicago weather bureau put the

damper on prospects for a snowy

Christmas for most of the nation,

according to the Associated Press. The weather map indicated there

would be only light precipitation

Christmas day and that in most sec-

tions where it occurred at all mild

temperatures would keep it in the

form of rain instead of snow, he

"I don't want to discurage winter

sports enthusiasts and youngsters,"

Downs said, "but there appears to

be little likelihood of new snow,

There, is snow on the grund, of

course, in northerly states and

there is good ice existing there, too.

per Michigan it may be no colder

than freezing Wednesday."

and Wednesday in Wisconsin.

pany.

damages found for her.

Speaker at Banquet

Lawrence college graduate and

John H. Wilterding, alumni sec-

Frederick W. Trezise, associate

professor of engineering at the col-

The committee planning the pro-

gram is composed of Miss Adela

Klumb, chairman, Miss Olga Smith,

Chriss Larsen, and L. R. Watson.

lege, will lead singing.

Gmeiner Funeral

Menasha for 47 years, were held

George Cleary, Chicago, husband

of the former Martha VandenWy

The funeral will be conducted at

Sunday after a 2-week illness.

according to Wisconsin Michigan

"Yet even in Wisconsin and Up-

He said continuing mild weather

would be accompanied by cloudi-

ness in most north-central states.

Board Will Ask New Proposals On Pool Fences

Officials Confer on Recommendations of Industrial Commission

The board of public works Saturday rejected all bids on fencing for the municipal swimming pool and voted to re-advertise for new proposals, according to E. E. Sager, secretary of the board.

The board changed the height of the outside fence from four to seven feet and eliminated a 3-foot interior fence. There also will be a submerged fence in the pool and a fence separating the "baby" pool from the remainder of the tank.

The board conferred with Charles Wheeler, deputy inspector for the state industrial commission and Paul Schroeder, Hunter Pools, Inc. engineer, on recommendations of the state board.

Some changes in the plans for the pool bathhouse were made and compromises were worked out on other suggestions of the board

Work on the pool will be at a standstill during the winter months and will be resumed as soon as the weather permits in the spring, the board has decided.

Concrete for the pool proper has been laid and the center pier for diving boards has been partially completed. Most of the underground work water and sewer lines, is imished. The foundation walls for the bathhouse also have been built.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer. General Weather Conditions:

Light rain or snow has fallen since Sunday morning over sections of the Lake region and the New England states, and rain over the south Atlantic coast and generally from the Rocky mountains westward. It was cloudy and unsettled this morning over the Lake region. but fair weather prevailed over the southern states and over most of the plains states.

Mild weather continued this morning over most of the country, and it is unseasonably mild over the northern Rocky mountains. Mostly cloudy weather with mild temperature is expected in this sec-

tion during the next 48 hours. Temperatures:

Appleton Chicago Denver Miami New Orleans New York Oakland St. Louis Spokane Winnipeg

Birth Record

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tuyls, and friends. route 1, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

A son was born this morning to St. Elizabeth hospital.

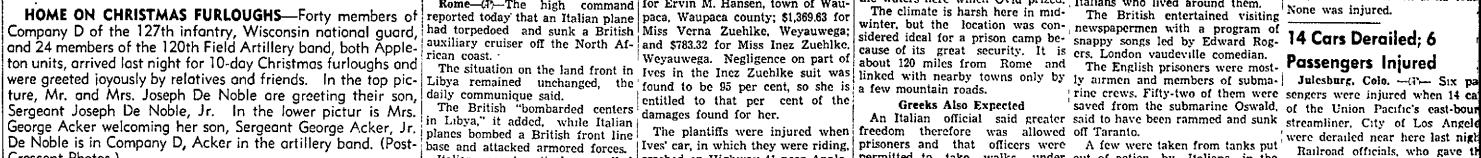
A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, 1025 W. Harris street, at St Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer, route 3, Draws Full House Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Gifts Exchanged at Yule Party for City Employes

ed in the main corridor and deco- ly for the concert.

rated and gifts for each of those ed each other Christmas happiness, the Froelich studio.



40 Guardsmen, 24 From Band Home on Christmas Furlough

men hopped off a Chicago and mas with their folks in Appleton A daughter was born this mornNorth Western train last evening and vicinity.

Yelping happy greetings at parents
They left (

They were members of Company Chicago. From Chicago they travel-D of the 127th infantry, Wisconsin ed by regular train. They'll tell national guard, and of the 120th you that the excitement really Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vander Hy- Field Artillery band, home for a mounted as the train neared Ap-10-day Christmas furlough. Forty pleton. After all, it was the first

Symphony Concert

The Appleton Symphony orches tra drew a full house for its second concert of the season yesterday afternoon at Castle Hall.

Jay I. Williams conducted the lately. Aldermen, city officers, heads of orchestra through a concert of departments and city employes ga- slightly more than an hour's durathered in city hall Saturday noon tion. The orchestra featured and

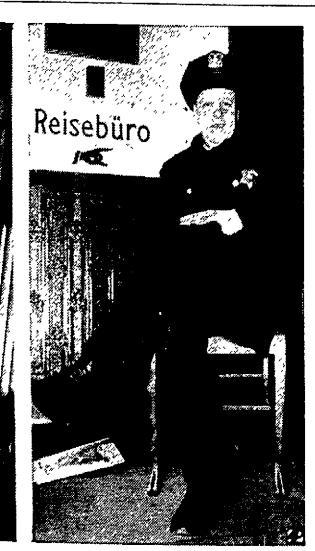
It was announced today that the at the party were fied to the tree. orchestra will present its third con- 500 Wisconsin and Michigan nation- held there at 7:30 tonight. Differences of opinion were for- cert during February. The date has al guardsmen back home last night gotten as each of those present op- not been set. Tickets may be pur- and today. There was a big. cager Miss Nellie Micke ened their gift packages and wish- chased at Belling's Drug store and crowd at the Appleton station last

A bunch of healthy looking young | from the band will spend Christ-

They left Camp Beauregard, La., members of the company and 24 time many of them had been away

Members of the field artillery | Funeral services will be held at band who didn't go south will be 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. at 9 o'clock at the Greenwood Fu-College avenue.

The trains carried more than 7,-



BUND SAFE GUARDED AFTER RAID—Policemon Albert Simmons (right) kept guard at German-American Bund headquarters in Chicago to make certain nothing was removed from Neb., on a charge of driving 45 Kans, advertised in the paper: the office safe (left). Detective Stephen Leddy reported a woman secretary in the Bund ofmiles an hour—through snowdrifts "Last opportunity-15 more days
fice locked the safe during a raid on the headquarters a day earlier.

**Tour feet deepl * * * And in The only of leap year."

Greeks Take Supply Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the western desert, steady streams British reinforcements were moving up to the siege line around battered Bardia, massing for an assault against the 20,000 survivors of Italy's tenth army reported trapped in the Libyan port.

The general headquarters communique said that, while British artillery still harassed the Italians in- Ohio valley. side Bardia, "our preparations outside are progressing."

Reports from the frontier said that field and naval guns battered Bardia's defenses from land and sea, fast mechanized units which have spearheaded the British counter-in- riod ended at 9 o'clock this morn- during the World war. vasion struck off to the west once

How far these advance units pen- Power empany charts. etrated toward Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's next line of defense was not disclosed. It was Plaintiffs Win said, however, that no sign was seen of an Italian "rescue" drive to In Damage Suits save the troops at Bardia. British observers assumed that A circuit court jury Saturday

Bardia's defenders had been as gave awards to three plantiffs in signed the role of a sacrifice garris- their actions for \$5,000 each from place of the Roman poet Ovid. The ously at the lack of heat and delays persons, some clad only in night on to hold up the British while Badger Ives, Fremont, and the Graziani strengthened new de- Wisconsin Mutual Insurance com- an prisoners during the World war. fenses to the west, at Tobruk, Derna and Bangasi.

auxiliary cruiser off the North Af- and \$783.32 for Miss Inez Zuehlke.

The British "bombarded centers

in Libya," it added, while Italian Greek attacks in Albania, the high ton April 19, 1940. The suits opencommand said. Some British air bombs splashed Friday morning.

in a lagoon at Venice in the early yesterday, the com- Doll, President of munique reported, when Fiume was State Bar, Will be

Today's Deaths Edward Ryan

president of the Wisconsin State Edward Ryan, 92, a resident of Saturday, going by special train to Chicago. From Chicago they travel
Chicago. From Chicago they travel
old, died last night at the home of dinner marking the 94th anniver
self and state her destination. Judge Thomas H. Ryan, 703 S. sary of the founding of Lawrence Memorial Drive, where he lived the college which will be held Wedlast eight years. He was Judge nesday night, Jan. 15, at the Con-Ryan's cousin. way hotel.

from home for that length of time.

Since early last fall they've been last Friday, wos born in Limerick in training in Louisiana, with the county, Ireland, in 1848, and came banquet. 32nd division of Michigan and Wis- to the United States when he was consin. They said further that they two years old, the family settling were mighty glad to glimpse the first in Ohio. He worked in lumber snow, even if it was a bit wasted camps and for 40 years was an emlooking from mild weather, and plolye of the Patten Paper comto feel the nip in the air. Down pany. He was a member of the there they've had too much rain Holy Name society of St. Mary's church.

Miss Nellie Micke, 43, Dundas, died at 11:30 Saturday night at her Gmeiner, resident of the town of home following a month's illness. She was born in Dundas in 1897 Saturday afternoon at the resiand lived there her entire life. She dence, route 1, Menasha. The Rev. was a member of the Young Ladies Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinsodality of St. Francis church, Hol- ity Lutheran church, Menasha, con-

Survivors are the father, Bernard Riverside cemetery. Micke, Dundas: five brothers, the Rev. Andrew Micke. Philadelphia; George Cleary Frank Micke, Rudolph Micke, Hollandtown: Matthew and Ervin Micke, Dundas; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Peters, Rudolph; and Mrs. melenberg of Wrightstown, died

Frank Wolfinger, Dundas. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the St. Chicago Tuesday.

Electoral College Leads in

Week's Screwy News Events Dalles, Ore., a man moved a house New York — (1) — The celluloid eight miles in four hours. . . . andiron prize for dizzy doing was A New York court just got around won in a walk this week when the to finishing up a bankruptcy case her intentions, suggested that perelectoral college members east their that started in 1915 . . . and in New baps Sonta would find out about words will go far—that nothing

Roosevelt . . . and a Pennsylvania was arrested on a charge of robbing what. elector pledged to Roosevelt absent-mindedly voted for himself A few days after army men in . . . and in the vote of his native Alaska complained that it wasn't state of Indiana, Willkie's name was cold enough to practice cold-weathspelled wrong on three of the four- er flying, the temperature dropped

The week also brought forth A police dog in Brockton, Mass.,

A Michigan elector pledged to kills, a man was hired as a postal to take its place, and the idea seem-quarrel can account for or justify Willkie inadvertently voted for clerk and an hour and a half later ed to hearten the youngster some- the deadly strife which has now the mails.

to-70 below.



CLOUDS OF WAR BILLOW OVER PALESTINE-Smoke from burning oil tanks drift over the Palestine port of Haifa after a raid by Italian planes. In foreground are a mosqu and cemetery. British said 39 Moslems were killed and 58 wounded by the bombs.

Italy Converts Old Villa Into **Prison for Enemy Officers**

There may be rain Wednesday in BY G. C. JORDAN

is converting an eighteenth century cers are paid wages corresponding to those paid to Italian officers of and Oklahoma and possibly in the villa of the old Roman Orsini fam- similar rank. The Milwaukee bureau forecast cloudy weather for tonight, Tuesday ily into a prison residence deluxe. They are given rooms but pay for for high-ranking British officers near, their food and clothing. The temperature moved in a nar- this mountain prison camp where. British privates get food, lodging court turned the case over to Pr row range in Appleton yesterday some 350 French and British cap- and clothing, but no pay, By an bation Officer R. C. Davidson f and last night. For the 24-hour petives are shivering in quarters built agreement with France, French further investigation upon record riod ended at 9 o'clock this morn-during the World war. ing, the high was 37 and the low 30,

dents, I toured the villa and the told Britain declined to make such camp today and learned that Air an agreement with Italy. Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, captured when his plane was forced down Nov. 21 in Sicily soon after morale of the British prisoners aphe was appointed vice commander parently higher than that of the 32 Persons Flee From of British air forces in the middle French, who were bewildered at

The villa is at Sulmona, birthcamp, built to house 18,000 Austri- in the mail. is in this surburb whose name and generally healthy, and noted rooming house on N Prospect av

The climate is harsh here in midcause of its great security. It is ers, London vaudeville comedian. Weyauwega. Negligence on part of about 120 miles from Rome and entitled to that per cent of the

An Italian official said greater said to have been rammed and sunk streamliner. City of Los Angele The plantiffs were injured when freedom therefore was allowed off Taranto. Ives' car, in which they were riding, prisoners and that officers were Italian counter-attacks repelled crashed on Highway 41 near Apple- permitted to take walks, under out of action by Italians in the guard, outside the camp. Some Greek prisoners are expected before Judge Joseph R. McCarthy

ed to be brought here soon. We were told the camp was run separated.

in accordance with the internation-Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas Fonte d'Amore, Italy (P)-Italy al Geneva convention of 1929. Offi-

war over for France.

Damages of \$3,171 were found means fountain of love, because of that they were no colder than the nuc, about 1 o'clock a. m. toda Rome—(P)—The high command for Ervin M. Hansen, town of Wau-

> rine crews. Fifty-two of them were sengers were injured when 14 ca saved from the submarine Oswald, of the Union Pacific's east-box

A few were taken from tanks put Egyptian desert. Rogers was among

25 Young Refugees Arrive From william Doll, Milwaukee, a 1920 Europe to Beat Santa Into U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 unidentified destroyer which sig-nalled for the ship to identify her-

Three Norwegian girls arrived—Plea to Italy to marry American men. They refused to disclose how they were enabled to leave Norway, now Gerretary, will be toastmaster at the

Murray Shipley, 46-year-old American ambulance driver, of Cin- Huns," the British were the Italsinnati. Ohio, who once was report- jans' comrades, Churchill said: ed dead, also was reluctant to discuss his adventures.

"I've been in lots of concentration camps," he remarked. He was accompanied by his French wife, their bombs upon London; our between Italy and British empire

Francis church, the cortege forming hosts to the fellows on furlough at Mary's church, the cortege forming neral home, Kaukauna. The Rev. ed Elmer Peterson, former Associated will end? Presentfor their annual Christmas party. the crowd enjoyed several Christa "double band rehearsal" at 7:30 at 8:45 at Schommer Funeral home. Kaukauna. The Rev. ed Limer Peterson, former Assortant a "double band rehearsal" at 7:30 at 8:45 at Schommer Funeral home. Cornelius Raymakers will be in ciated Press bureau chief in Buda- ly we shall be forced to come to tonight at the band room, 123 W. The body may be viewed at the fu- charge and burial will be in the pest; Roy Porter, who was in neral home after 4 o'clock this afparish cemetery. Prayers will be France for the Associated Press; much closer grips, now has an parish cemetery. Prayers will be France for the Associated Press; this come about and what is it all ternoon. Prayer service will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at the fu- Wallace R. Deuel of the Chicago this con Daily News; Whitelaw Reid of the, New York Herald-Tribune, and William Shirer, Berlin correspondent for the Columbia Broadcast-Funeral services for Mrs. Ludwig ing system.

Rubbish Collection

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the fourth district will begin after 18 years of unbridled power Tuesday morning, according to he has led your country to the horducted the services. Burial was in Gene Harris, street commissioner. rid verge of rum can be denied by The area includes that section of none. the city in the old Third ward south . "It is all one man who, against of College avenue and on the south the crown and royal family of side of the river to West avenue. Italy, against the pope and all the

It Is Said-

That a touching little scene was Y. M. C. A. when a little "mother," age about 7 years, kissed a fond farewell to her favorite doll before nal who has wrought a deed of folneedy child for Christmas, She had York, home town of the pace that her sacrifice and bring another doll that happened in that Abyssinian

Finland reports that war damage to homes, first estimated at about \$30,000.000, actually totals about

> Soiled, Most Odd LOTS OF LOYS 1/3 OFF **GEENEN'S**

With other foreign correspon- Italian soldiers are given. We were family. Complain of Cold

east, would be brought to the villa being held when they consider the Fire in Milwaukee

The British entertained visiting

French and English prisoners are jured seriously.

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"Now we are condemned to work started from its base to roll fo

each other's ruin.

armies are tearing and will tear the prime minister read a message your African empire to shreds and he sent to Mussolini May 16 an dents also was aboard. They including the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They including the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They including the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They include the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They include the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They include the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They include the sent to blussonm may to an dents also was aboard. They include the sent to blussonm may to an aboard to blussonm may to an aboard. ly we shall be forced to come to Called to Plant

"Italians, I will tell you the truth. One man and one man alone has hot smokestack set fire to som struggle against the British empire and has deprived Italy of the sympathy and intimacy of the United States of America. That he is a

authority of the Vatican and of Roman Catholic church, against the wishes of the Italian people who had no lust for this war, has arrayed trustees and inheritors of anenacted this morning in front of the ferocious pagan barbarians.

ly and of shame."

The prime minister said the deone seemed to be her favorite for fense put forward for Mussolini's she kissed it sadly as she stood action was "of course, the quarrel hesitantly in front of the entrance. about sanctions and Abyssinia" A woman passing by, informed of through which "old friendships were forgotten. I declare-and my broken out between us." Churchill said that "we were

Confesses Guilt in Accidental Shooting Ashland-(4)-Otto Kaufman,

of Tigerton, pleaded guilty to fourth degree manslaughter char Saturday in connection with the tal shooting of Maurice Odell, al of Tigerion, while hunting deer, Kaufman was sentenced to one

two years imprisonment by Ci cuit Judge G. N. Risjord, but ti Kaufman recently told Iron cou

ty officials that he mistook Ode for a deer and opened fire. The Visiting journalists found the shooting occurred near Butternu:

Milwaukee - (2) - Thirty-ty

clothing, were forced to flee to the They seemed otherwise cheerful street when fire broke out in None was injured.

were derailed near here last nigh Railroad officials, who gave the cause of the accident as a broke rail, said none of the six was i

content with Italian neutrali and that during the first eigh months of war "we paid great de erence to Italian interests.* It was not due to weakness,"

ment is stunned. France will ri globe and, indeed, I may say, ti English-speaking world are no

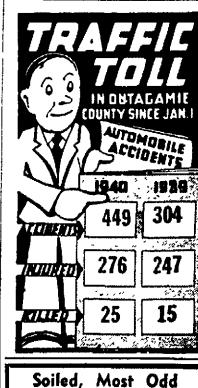
"They are on the march or on th move and all the forces of moder progress and of ancient culture ai

"Why have you placed yourselve you who were our friends and migl have been our brothers, in the par of this avalanche now only ju

ward on its predestined track?"

To "prove" "that I, Churchill, has "Your aviators have tried to cast done my best to prevent this w

Firemen were called to the Val ley Iron works shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday morning when



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Beauty and You



DRESSING THEIR DOLLS—Even tiny tots take to grooming lollies. It's woman's birthright to be beautiful!

suggest that you save your energy bath fragrances! and time and buy them at your So, my pet, put on your bonnet earest cosmetic counter.

gifts for all ages or both sexes— day! from the baby to granddad!

Many firms get a brilliant idea month or so before Christmas and en rush into production special oliday offerings which reach the sales counters ten days or a week-before the 25th. These are usually excellent values for the money and they come gayly wrapped to save

Here are a few late suggestions: For a young girl-A perfume dis- IMPERSONAL INVITATION enser for her handbag. These come At this late date invitations to

board box which is a reproduction of an old American store in 1847. comb. a small bottle of perfume. fume. It's a gay, amusing Christmas swer - or in fact, any answer?" package for the shoppers are gayly

luxurious satin

stimulation. A long bristled brush is best form: mannishly, but boasting a handle. Military brushes are for smoothing-not scalp stimulating. Junior will want to keep his hair in histhirties so give him a good brush

For Grandpap — If he smokes and you approve, get that mix-

to flatter them greatly present and all open them on Christmas them with a colorless pomade lip-day together. stick, or one delicately tinted rose. This also protects from the elements and make the young dar-

Gay Embroidery Adds Color

To Crocheted Skating Set

Just two days before Christmas pine needles well seasoned. You Pass nd I can bet you must buy a cou- will find all sorts of gadgets which; Pase ble of last-minute gifts. Well, let me will tickle his fancy if he scorns

and hurry down town. Get those bid over the four hearts being par-There you will find appropriate gift problems off your mind to-ticularly questionable. Nevertheless. primping and resting!

by Emily Post

both most simple, inexpensive Christmas parties for children and ases and in expensive jewelled gold dances for the older boys and girls cost him an invaluable time unit. cases. Each contains a little glass have long ago - let us hope - been tube in which she pours her favo- answered. But as one of my letters protects the dispenser cap. Girls these invitations must be answered, and if so, how. This letter asks setting trick. further, "In cases where the invitations are from people we scarcely know, would it not look overdone to send a formal third person an-

In reply to this, the rule is that when no request for an answer is play was to lead a club from the included on impersonal invitations like those you described, it is not play there could be no successful didn't find a soul. Eric followed evening bag with a diamond-like necessary to reply if you are going, crest on the flap. This lovely thing and it is not unforgivable to send could not return a diamond withis fitted with mirror, little crystal no regret. Even so, it is always an jout sacrificing his side's diamond said to his two younger brothers. comb, a small bottle of uerfume, evidence of good breeding to be trick. A trump return would mere were must wait for night. We will be proceed for one's favorite lipstick courteous. Therefore, even though by permit the lead of a second club use father's old signal." the it may in this present lucky lady in a swank box tied erdone to answer if you are going. with ribbon on which cherubs dis- it is certainly good manners if you would be ruffed in dummy, a secport themselves among Christmas know you can not go to write on a ond club led, the dummy's two re- ing them to the crests of the three And the price will be a visiting card, or on what the sta- maining entries, the diamond ace hills around the city. They worktioners call an "informal": "So sor- and spade queen, would insure that ed until they had great piles of logs For Junior-A good headache ry can't be with you Jan. 1." To the club suit could, first, be ruf- on each hill. That isn't the name of those whom you know slightly a fed out and later reached for cashit but it is good to use for scalp formal reply written on note paper ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blank regret very much that they cannot accept Mr. and Mrs. Merry's

kind invitation for January first Christmas Sentiment

your-own-blend kit which comes personally hands me a Christmas complete with a small humidor present, must this be opened imand six different tobaccos. He'll mediately the same as you say othhave fun trying to strike a favor- er presents given personally should ite mixture and the gift is one be? I mean, can it be considered impolite to take it, say thank you, For young, young ladies around but not open it. I ask this because the age of five or six. They need it is the custom in our family to put a soft lotion or cream to protect aside the Christmas packages that their tender skins from wind and each of us receives ahead of time.

Answer: This depends upon the Christmas sentiment to you - or to the person giving you the prelings feel very grown up and resent. In any case, it is proper to will enjoy something say "Oh thank you, but I won't pine scented for his bath. There open it until Christmas." To one are three excellent good pine oils who has much Christmas sentiment. and soaps on your cosmetic coun- opening it then and there may seem After a tired day he may not caring enough about either the relax in a hot bath surrounded day or the gift to want to "save" with the refreshing fragrance of it for the perfect moment. Very

Timing Is **Important** In Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON

bridge between the concrete factor of high cards and the abstract, but no less vital, factor of timing. Today's hand is a graphic illustration of the time factor at work.

Today's Hand South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.



West opened the heart ace, which dummy ruffed. Declarer saw that he would have to lose two club tricks and at least one diamond, unless the latter could be discard- help inform without injuring him. ed on one of dummy's established clubs. He felt that the best way to go about club establishment was to lead up to the Q-10-9, hoping to find the jack in West's hand, but he completely lost sight of the fact that entering his own hand would

He led to the diamond king, and returned a club to dummy's nine, rite perfume. Over this fits two this morning explains, New Year's West playing low. East won with the caps in order to prevent it from day invitations written on visiting lack, and promptly laid down the evaporating. One cap dispenses the cards for eggnog or cocktals, with diamond queen, forcing out dumperfume if you simply press it only the time and date, bring up my's ace. On the subsequent club against a suit or dress, and the oth- the question of whether or not lead by declarer, West had merely to cash the diamond jack for the

> er should have sacrificed the idea of leading up to honor combinations for the more important factor of saving time. After ruffing the first THE PRINCES USE heart in dummy, the only propitious FATHER'S SIGNAL dummy's long suit. Against this looked into every house. But they defense. East, on winning the trick, them about wishing he could help. by declarer and the sure establish-

> It would have been equally fatal So Eric, leading his winged horse, for declarer to have returned to his went to the palace steps. In a half hand with a trump in order to lead hour he saw three great fires flamup to the clubs, because in that ing from the hills. In another half event East would win and lead hour he saw people hurrying over another trump. Then, on winning the hills. The three princes came the second club lead, the defenders running back to the palace. could cash a heart for the setting

WEST SOUTH.

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often the giver says "You mustn't open it until Christmas!" And you say "Of course I won't" - and don't! But if you have no sentiment and the giver has no sentiment, then you perhaps open it and thank the giver then and there. A further note of thanks is not expected when you have had plenty of time to look at it and to show appreciation in the way you say "Thank you."

printed slips on a variety of sub- can racketeers described herein. iccts to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Messages and Invitations Written on Visiting Cards." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care asking for a copy of your medicoof this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times, psychological bulletin called Sex Square Station, New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

You cannot make a good meringue unless you beat sugar and and wife sit down in my office and eggs long enough so that sugar is carefully read your sound advice thoroughly dissolved Beat whites i of eggs until still and dry, then add I tablespoon of sugar for each egg eliminated if newspapers could

Go around with an oil can when housecleaning. Oil castors on furniture, put a few drops of oil in the

Personal Experience Is Best Teacher for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Baby Jon wanted Pussy to play with him and she didn't feel like it at all. She just walked away from his coaxing voice. He stretched full length and caught Pussy by the tail and pulled hard. She came faster than he had bargained for and gave him a smack with her forepaw that left a patch of parallel scratches on his face.

Jon lifted his voice in lamentation, loud and long, and his mother came to ask the cause. "Pussy hit me with her claws."

"Why did she do that?" "'Cause I pulled her by her tail."

"So. Cats always do that when little boys pull them by their tails. I'll bathe the scratch and put some good medicine on it. By and by it will stop hurting." "She was a bad Pussy to do that to me, wasn't she?"

"O. I don't know about that. That's the only way Pussy can say stop to thoughtless little boys who hurt her. It hurt her to have her tail pulled just as it hurts when somebody pulls your hair."

"Oh. Then I won't pull her tail again so she can't scratch me."

Don't Make Them Helpless about such matters. As their lives become more com-

are more dangerous. We cannot let an automobile run a child down to ways is," should be the only reteach him caution. We cannot allow mark made about it and that only him to bait strange dogs because if necessity demands a remark. they are likely to do him grave injury. We have to stay between him and stark tragedy often, so that he Tomorrow you must spend perfect handling of his resources is likely to leave his safety in our him tend toward helplessness. We have to feel our way along trying experience and they do much betto find occasions for allowing him disciplinary experiences that will Some thought on the matter will bring such occasions to light.

> Personal Experience Is Best How about allowing the habitualy late child to be late and take all

That's the way children learn the consequences of his failure? many valuable lessons, many price- And the child who stays at table less disciplines - by the natural long after the family have finished road of cause and effect. They their meal and somebody is waittouch fire and it burns them; ice ing to clear the room? Why not reand it chills them. They fall into move his dishes along with the water and are wet. They hurt an others and let him go short? The animal and he kicks or bites them child who habitually overdraws immediately and effectively. Soon his allowance can well be allowed they understand to protect them- to go without spending money unselves and become thoughtful til next pay day no matter how much of a treat he cheats himself out of enjoying. And don't let him plicated the occasions for natural see that you think there is anychecks become fewer because they thing out of the ordinary in his experience. "That's the way it al-

We hasten too soon, to relieve children of their experiences. We teach them to live without responsibility by assuming their responsihands completely, which makes bilities. Let them learn; let them squeeze knowledge out of personal

> Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

THE STORY SO FAR: Eric. a fisherman's son, accompanies the three princes of Thuringia to their home after releasing them from a spell. The princes find their home city deserted.

Chapter Nineteen

The three princes of Thuringia Finally, Harald, the oldest one,

the town collecting logs and carry- like a king. Is there anything you

At dusk Harald said to Eric. "Now wait on the palace steps,"

"I was right," Harald shouted

with glee. "The people are not dead. They just moved beyond the hills. Those three fires were my father's old signal when the kingdom was invaded. It brought the men from all the surrounding vil-

Hundreds of shouting people filled the castle courtyard. They were happy but they also looked puzzled. One very old man raised his staff and asked the others to be quiet. He said. "Whence came! you? We have answered the old signal of Harald the Brave'

Great Rejoicing "I am the son of Harald the brave." shouted the oldest prince. Then there was great rejoicing. Mr. Culbertson will discuss this The very old man fell on his kness and prayed. A hundred years before he vowed would live to see the sons of Harald the Brave come back. He had been a young boy when the giants stole the princes from the castle. And now he was a hundred and twelve years old.

The King finally died.

That night there was a great banquet to celebrate the return of the princes. Harald was declared King, and he asked Eric to sit with him to watch the dancers. As they watched Harald said to Eric. "You have refused my King- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write dom which you righly deserve

"Oh, yes." said Eric. "I should 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y like a fine outfit for my father,

The next morning the prices' gation they can setting their fee on satin stitched in silver thread, awarded their client.

opened one and there lay a deep people throw themselves in front blue velvet dress and cloak for of the car. Bruised, and at the his mother. He opened the second worst, with a bone fractured, they and there lay a fine wine-red suit hand their case over to one of these Mongol coat and letting her pony for his father. He opened the third unethical lawyers—renegades from have his head. The horses kept side casket. It contained so many gold, the legal profession. pieces that his father would need never work again.

Eric. His eyes glistening with

"By coming back to visit us."

said the three princes.

Queen and for Santa.

Tomorrow: Eric rewarded.

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

to the legal profession. Be sure to tins read about Horace, for his behavior Mrs. Post is sorry she can no makes an admirable word portrait longer answer personal letters. She of the good lawyer today. Then tioned Horace's comments, and the afternoon: is glad however to have many read about the new kind of Ameri-

> a prominent lawyer. 'About a month ago I wrote to you in care of my local newspaper, Problems in Marriage.

> "Well, it may be gratifying to you to learn that I have been able to stop four divorce proceedings since then, simply by having the husband

"Much of the incompatibility in modern marriage would have been have made such constructive educational aids available to the public a generation ago.

mark the wreckage of what origi- rior opportunity of being a good will have a two weeks vacation rals. "They're none too prepos- his hands. She sent a build like Angel and sponge cakes should nally started out as a beautiful man."

Here is a lawyer who follows' "I now urge every unhappy mar Abraham Lincoln's excellent advice ried couple to write for your bulle- Present Program

> In conversation recently I menyoung business man to whem I was talking scoffed at them.

case," said this young cyme. Too many selfish persons today

that there are quack doctors and "Santa Goes Commercial," Caroline but it is not fair to misjudge an en- Following the program Santa tire profession by a few rotten Claus made his appearance and dis-

hangs Lincoln's advice to lawyers; Lincoln's Advice To Lawyers

your neighbors to compromise. Schools in the village closed Fri- clouds were smoothing themselves whenever you can. Point out to day for the holidays. The high out in preparation for another twisted preparing to come after them how the nominal winner is school, having a one week's vaca-"Since I handle divorce cases, I often the real loser-in fees, ex-ition, will resume classes Monday, oil hole of vacuum cleaner and if am in a good position to see the bit- penses and waste of time. As a Dec. 30. hinges on doors squeak, oil them. terness and bickering that so often peacemaker, the lawyer has a supe-

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Saul, and one for my mother, to heed this sterling advice. They become what is called "ambulance chasers," and encourage all the liti-

tailor brought Eric a suit of blue a percentage basis of the amount for them and for the hospitality Over this he put a cloak of soft. Here in Chicago we also have gray fur. There were also silver gangs of crooks who wait till an snow-clad plan under a threatening leather sandals and a silver sword. automobile is stopping for a red, sky. And last the princes gave Eric light or just starting up on the three caskets for his parents. Eric green light, at which moment these mountains here," he said.

> Petty Racketeers In the medical profession we of- der town of Dorchi."

ten encounter patients who delib- She looked at him curiously, "Do erately prolong their recovery in you realize that when we arrive order to file a suit for damages. A' there, we'll probably find that Dick surgeon friend of mine had such a and the Duke of Sachto have taken patient who deliberately stuffed a over the government of Shani wad of gauze into an abdominal Lun?' "That I may," said Eric His incision for just such a purpose.

eyes twinkled with the secret of Internes will frequently catch pa- gods," he said shortly and urged his own adventures. He knew that tients tearing out the stitches and his horse ahead. He did not seem to

his winged horse and set out for ness? The Golden Rule and more hour after hour through the waste. the kingdom of the good gray moral instruction in childhood, They stopped a few minutes at both at home and in the Sunday noon for a bowl of hot tea and then schools.

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Shiocton Students

high school presented a Christmas program in the assembly Friday Selections by the high school or-

chestra; "First Christmas Festival" "I can't imagine a lawyer trying and "Make It Snappy"; "Jingle, to prevent a divorce when he could Bells"; selections by the girls' glee make \$100 or more by pushing the club, "O Holy Night" and "Jingle Bells": "O Come All Ye Faithful"; " "The Gift." Geraldine Scott; song, judge the legal and medical and "A Star Is Born." by a quartet, professions by their own Louis Micke, LaVerne Barth, Net- being a robbers' rendezvous." standards of behavior. We all know the Lou Brookers and Rual Falk; psychologists, dentists and lawyers, Middleton; song, "Silent Night,"

tributed cifts.

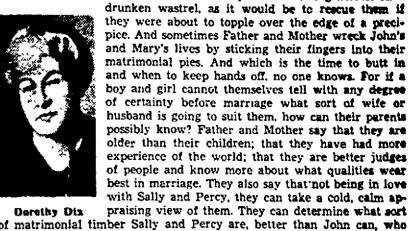
church Christmas eve by the mem-"Discourage litigation. Persuade bers of the Sunday school.

resuming their classes Monday, sessing but we'd better stay. One

Parents Face Problems in Love Affairs of Children

BY DOROTHY DIX

Just how far parents should interfere with the love affairs of their children is a problem that would take a whole regiment of Solomons to solve. Sometimes it is just as much Father's and Mother's duty to save John from marrying a little nitwit, or Mary from throwing herself on a



is so enamored of Sally's curly hair that he never even looks to see if there are any brains under it; or Mary, who thinks that because Percy's step matches hers perfectly in the rhumba that they will walk happily down the rough road of domesticity together.

Hence Father and Mother feel that that they are much better fitted to pick out their sons and daughters' husbands and wives for them than the children are to do it for themselves. It seems a plausible argument,

of taste, and it happens so often appeal to the parents would give their children a pain in the neck. Different Opinions Mother's choice of a wife for John is the nice, domestic little girl next, everybody. door who is a good cook and so

comph and IT, and who will step the inferior girl climbs up to her out with him and make marriage a picnic instead of a chore. Father is certain that the middlewould make her a far more desirfully geared-to-action, with no bind- able husband than the poor boy ing or twisting, and the seams are who has nothing to offer her but chance that they will change from easy-as-pie for mother to stitch. See love and romance and gaiety and congeniality. But Mary knows that them to be. the arm of the husband she loves around her will keep a woman warmer than all the furs that ever come out of the swankiest shop and

> an adventure. But if it is always hazardous for parents to try to pick out their cases in which they should move

that it is fun to walk if it is with

Many a girl has lived to bless the mother who has sent her on a long visit to Aunt Jane when she was on the eve of eloping with a ne'er-dowell who had made her believe but the catch is that husbands and that he only needed her sacred inwives are not a matter of logic, but fluence to reform him.

Many a man has thanked God on that the very qualities that would his knees for his father's saving him from marrying when he was a lovesick adolescent who thought he couldn't live without the pretty llttle thing in skirts who flirted with

Mother doesn't always know best kind to her grandmother, and who of course. The judgments of parents will have a nice bit of money some are not infallible. Once in a blue day, but she would bore him to moon the drunkard does sober up death before the honeymoon was after marriage; the loafer goes back over. What he wants is a wife who to work; the roue turns into a is easy on the eyes and who has Darby; the wild girl goes domestic; husband's level. But these miracles happen so seldom that parents are certainly justified in doing everyaged business man who could give thing in their power to keep their Mary mink coats and limousines children from taking such a desing a woman and man on the what they are into what you want Where to Draw the Line

And if parents desire their children's good they will do everything short of locking them up in padded cells to keep them from some one who makes every stroll marrying in their teens. Of course parents should not in-

terfere too much with love's young childrens' mates for them- and right to make our own mistakes in frequently tragical for them to pre- marriage, but masmuch as the parvent their children from marrying ents have to pay for their children's the girls and boys with whom they errors in judgment, they certainly are in love-there are innumerable have a right to some say-so about whom John and Mary choose as a short-sleeved dress, takes 2 yards heaven and earth to keep their sons wife and husband. And there would 35 inch fabric; long-sleeved dress, and daughters from making mar- be a lot more happy marriages if riages that are sure to end in dis- the youngsters listened to the old

The Road to Shani Lun By Rita Mohler Hanson

Chapter 33 Struggle By Night

At five o'clock the boy returned with the extra horses, Temu paid they had received, and shortly afterwards, led the way across the

"We'll save time by crossing the

"Do you know where we are?" Lynn asked, gratefully tucking her hands in the long sleeves of her by side at a steady pace.

"We're directly east of the bor-

"That's on the knees of the

the mountain peaks for the Crea-What's the cure for such selfish-; tor. The trail wound interminably thinly covered with snow in the A small argol fire burned in the places where dry grass lay abundantly around the rocky outcrops. Temu saw that Lynn was becom-

> reach a stone hut," he promised. "Can't we sleep out?" she asked, drowsy and a bit breathless from the high altitude.

"To cold with snow on the ground." He urged the horse for- night just before dawn. Temu's ward at a faster pace, crossed an- senses were brought alert by the other divide, and followed a stream i pressure of Lynn's hand on his around a mountain peak to an al- shoulder. He turned over and her pine valley where the hut with a fingers explored his face and tiltfew stone cattlepens stood on a ed it so that she could put her lips shelf above a perpendicular canyon to his ear. His arm went around wall. Tethered near the hut were her, outside the robe, drawing her three saddle horses. Temu stopped. "Someone else is silence.

here tonight," he said in a troubled voice. "I don't like it." "Why?" asked Lynn, halting her

horse beside his. "The place has a reputation of

He sat thinking a moment behung a camel skin. Lynn's pony the opposite side of the tire sighed wearily and cocked an inquiring ear back at her,

up at the sky. Low, threatening commanded Lyan Temu responsed, "Three of

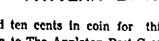
them," he said, leading the horses FULCE & TOTOM NOOFS STATE DO . CONTINUED ON LVOR 18

their hands in the side do," she answered him and looked covered with some

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There is a perpetual warfare in

2 hearts_ 3 clubs 4 hearts 4 spades 5 bearts 5 spades

As may be seen, both North and South bid vigourously, to say the least. South's voluntary spade rewould have led declarer to victory.

Here was a case in which declar-

Tomorrow's Hand North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

📤 Q J 10 6 3

◆ Q 10 9 8

hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a

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The people told the princes this story. The day the giant without a heart had taken the boys prisoner the giant's mother had come of snakes. The people had fled, Even the King. They had lived

But tomorrow I shall fit you out

"How can I thank you?" said

if his adventures met with approval contaminating the wound in order want to talk about it. of the fairy world he might be king to make out a case against the sur- They began a climb through a by Christmas Day. So he added, geon, These people are too dumb to rocky gorge that looked like the "You will probably hear from me' realize that they may introduce a dumping ground the contractors next Christmas." And they did. | fatal infection. Money-mad, they had used when they were finishing But now Eric tied his three cas- are petty racketeers. kets of gifts to his saddle, mounted

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wrestler from some Prince's ret-Lynn slid down into the snow "Wait until I can go in with you," he advised, giving the horses their nosebags of grain and loos-

ening the saddles. He concealed his

might be a renegade professional

field-glasses and electric torch in a saddle-bag. Then he turned to Lynn and began unwinding the sash from about her waist. He spoke crisply. "Keep on the fur cap, pulled low. Do not look the men in the

face; they'll consider it an invitation." He thrust a small pistol into her hand. "It's loaded and on safety." He showed her how to handle the weapon. "Hide it in your blouse

and do not use it unless I give the word. Do you understand?" She nodded, unable to speak. "Then put your saddle on your shoulder and follow me."

Lynn drew back, "If it's that

"We're between the devil and the deep blue sea. Keep up your cour-Alone With Death Lynn followed him, stiff and white with apprehension. The inside of the small hut was bare except for the accoutrements and pressed on into a rough plateau, packs that the men had brought in.

center of the room under a smoke hole in the sod roof. The floor was a bed of animal chips. Temu stacking tired and cold. "We'll soon ed the saddles and saddle bags in a pile and spread a robe for her.

The three men watched them in

silent inhospitality sizing them both up and their few belongings. Later, in the blackest part of the close. They lay for a while in tense

Suddenly he made a spring and gave a twist to the stealthy arm that had been searching in the dark. A man half groaned, half screamed. A bullet from one of his comrades sang not far above Temu's head.

He snatched the electric torch said and disappeared into the hut and turned it on. Never having through a low door, across which seen such a light before, the two on "You don't feel any worse than I

> Obeying instantly, Lynn was en her feet ready for action, One of

The Road to Shani Lun

-By Rita Mohler Hanson-It would be fun, Temu, to make you

lose your yead."

"Tell me about it."

"You don't know whether it

"She must have been shocked,

"So was the prince-pleasantly

ming pool in the palace grounds."

tent to be a slave to such a per-

nual Christmas program will be

presented by the children and

lish services at 11 o'clock.

All Manawa Churches

Prepare to Present

nity this week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 the ground at his feet. It was all the warning they needed.

would or not." From the corner of her eye she and agility matched by the other's head. maniacal strength and size. Temu away but could not break the fellow's hold on himself. They had gone to the ground almost immediately, Temu fighting for his life, a train, and not too much above lieutenant. Returning, he sought a

the other men hand and foot.

to faint?" The question was just what she

the man dead?"

"Would it help any to kill the

fire and brought in snow to melt, awa and the surrounding commucrouching down near him.

She did as he bade her and then ols and other special music will Frank Smith for breakfast. washed her hands and face in the be presented before and after the

lay trussed like cattle.

her down near the fire and gave her a bowl of tea.

Danger Ahead "More snow fell last night," she teachers of the Sunday school at 8 said. "The horses carry white roofs o'clock Wednesday evening. Num-

That day they crossed another choir, vocal solos, songs by the Sunbleak plateau and dropped over day school and appropriate holiday another divide, striking the trail recitations. A 15-minute organ that would take them down to the program of special Christmas mu-

night?" she asked.

She said. "If the revolutionists have taken the country it will not Christmas season at St. Paul's Lube safe for you to enter Dorchi."

"What-" she asked diffidently, 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Memwhat will you do if such is the bers of the congregation who are 70

"Let's not face it now." could work out something togeth- Tuesday evening, while on Christ-

suggested, entering the game.

away from me. We'll make it Pei- nual Christmas service was con-

and I shall forget the Prince and Maker of St. John," was presented in place of the sermon. The cast "Then I must look very beautiful, included John Van Raalte, A. G.

Famed Novelist of 'Jazz Age' Succumbs

44 has taken the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist who achieved "jazz age" of the twenties,

Fitzgerald, in recent years a mo-She wished he wouldn't look at watched Temu's struggle, his skill her so steadily. She lowered her tion picture scenarist, succumbed in a friend's apartment Saturday "Wear white with blue violets afternoon, but his death was not to match your eyes," he told her, announced until yesterday. managed to get the knife flipped "There's a soft, white velvet dress Born Francis Scott Key Fitz-

I brought from San Francisco." gerald in St. Paul, Minn., he was educated at Princeton, joined the Her eyes became starry. "It has army in 1917 and became a first the waist and not too little. Real-literary career in New York, won 7:30 on Christmas eve. Quickly, Temu managed to get ly. Temu, I hardly know myself attention with several short stories. and jumped to prominence in 1920 "I imagine you do, Tara Lynn. with "this side of paradise"--which into the windpipe and jerk until I've seen pictures of you in almost ushered in the "flaming youth" period in fiction.

His last books were "Tender is She looked startled. "Did Dick the Night" (1934) and "Taps at Reveille" (1935). He recently finished a script, "The Light of Heart," "He gave them to the Princess for 20th Century-Fox studio.

Ill since a heart attack seven weeks ago, he apparently was re-"Now," he said, coming back to considering how thoroughly the covoring when the fatal illness

Marcy, Mrs. Clara Fuhs, Mrs. I'. P. Angry color mantled Lynn's Barrington, Gordon Barrington, needed. It jolted her. "No," she face. "I despise a man who's so Virginia Russell, John Seffern, Jr., replied, "Im not going to faint. is sure of himself. Why are you con- and Robert Stevens. Mrs. John Seffern and Mrs. Edward Richter are directing the play and Mrs. Richter is stage manager. Dr. Thomas L. Kepler of Lawrence college, Appleton, was in charge.

Services Sunday morning included Sunday school at 9 o'clock and morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Manawa - Christmas services Kepler's sermon was based on the way." He sat about enlivening the will be held at churches in Man-subject, "Our Modern Wise Men Look at Jesus." The Christmas carolers will again sing holiday Midnight mass at Sacred Heart hymns at various homes in Manachurch will be held at 12 o'clock wa Christmas morning and will grain bag and go feed the horses." midnight Tuesday. Christmas car- meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Herbert A. Baker, pas mass, the Rev. Peter J. Skell, pas- tor of St. Mark's Lutheran church When she came back, she saw tor, has announced. On Christmas at Symco, has announced that Gerthat the dead man had been taken morning. Wednesday, mass with man services will be held at 9:15 to a corner and decently covered communion will be held at St. Christmas morning and English serwith his sheepskins. His friends Bridget's church. Royalton, at 8:30 vices at 10:15. The Christmas proand at Sacred Heart church here gram presented by the Sunday "Will they bury him?" she asked, at 10 o'clock. Confessions will be school children will be presented "That's not the way Mongols us- heard at St. Bridget's church from Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A ually do." Temu looked at her 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon sacred entertainment of Christmas and at Sacred Heart church from songs, recitations and music has He caught her fingers and drew 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. been arranged, together with the At Zion Lutheran church the an- distribution of gifts.

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Christmas Programs Planned at Hollywood—(7)—A heart attack at All Churches in Clintonville

his greatest success describing the will be held at all local churches beginning at 7:45. this week. At St. Martin Lutheran Sunday school children of the church the pupils of the upper four Congregational church will present grades of the parochial school will their Christmas program at 7:30 present the Christmas story in Monday evening. recitation and song at 7 o'clock Bethany church will have its pro-Tuesday evening. Childen of the gram on Christmas day, beginning a special meeting Friday evening at his home Friday afternoon.

lower grades gave their Christmas at 7 o'clock in the evening. program at the church Sunday evening.

Clintenville-Christmas programs i have its program on Christmas eve

at St. Rose church by the Rev. gave a talk in which she expressed holidays with their daughter, Mrs. The children's program of the Nicholas Diedrich on Christmas eve her appreciation to her corps of of- John Thompson and family. Christus Lutheran Sunday school and masses on Christmas day will ficers, after which they responded Eugene Thies arrived home Sat- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies, is will be presented in pantomine at take place at 8 and 10-0'clock in the with tributes to her. Gifts were urday morning from St. Paul Miss Lorraine Thies who attends morning.

Christmas services at 10:45 Wed- meeting closed with all present needay morning when the Masonic, singing, "Star of the East." and Eastern Star lodges and the The choir of the Methodist church 7:30 Sunday evening.

Farewell Party A farewell party for the 1940 officers of the Clintonville Chapter late Guy H. Billings of this city, Midnight mass will be conducted Walch, the retiring worthy matron, left for Orange, N. J., to spend the exy.

Following the meeting, a lunch Clintonville bethel of Job's Daugh- was served in the dining room ters have been invited to attend where the tables were decorated in keeping with Christmas. Dr. F. C. Walch gave a talk on "The Star of presented its Christmas concert at Bethlehem." The committee in charge of the party was headed-by Mrs. Norman Hanson as chairman.

Amasa Billings, 80, father of the

presented to Mrs. Walch and to Roy where he attends the University of the Outagamic County Rural Nor-Salem Evangelical church will The Methodist church will hold Martin, the worthy patron. The Minnesota. Also spending her mal school at Kaukauna.

Farmer, 68, Hikes 40 Miles to Grange

Banger, Me .-- (A)-- Mark L. Howard, 68, hiked through deep snow from Montville to Bangor-40 miles -to attend the Maine grange see

For seven years he's been striding from Montville to state grange Order of Eastern Star was held at suffered a stroke of apoplexy at meetings, no matter where they have been held. He owns an autothe Masonic temple. Mrs. F. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton have mobile but likes to see the scen-

Christmas vacation with her par-



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the other fighting to kill. on top and clutch the man's neck, in it. I look like a dream." ram his thumb joints violently the fellow's grip on him relaxed everything, in cap and gown, in

and the death gurgle had ceased, tennis dress, in bathing suits." Then he rose panting, "On your guard still, Lynn!" He went to the show around all those silly snapdoor and cut strips of hide from shots I sent him?" the camel skin that hung across the opening. With this he bound Mother."

Lynn and taking the gun and the Chinese cover themselves." flashlight from her hands, "now your job is done. Are you going shocked. He has built you a swim- Brown, H. E. Shipman, Mrs. Marlin

"Quite dead, poor fellow."

He gave a suick, surprised laugh that erased the tension. "Not at all, Lynn, dear. They can free Christmas Services themselves after we are gone. We must brew tea and get on our

"Can't we go at once?" she asked. "It's best to eat first. Take the

Shall we reach the town to-

"I don't know," Temu replied, Draeger Christmas morning at 11 looking anxiously at his horses o'clock and German services Tueshoofs and ankles. "This nag is go- day morning at 11 o'clock. Services ing lame on me. I've an idea I'd for Sunday, Dec. 22, includes Sunbetter walk him the rest of the day school at 10 o'clock and Eng-

"Don't I know it, Lynn?"

years or older were invited to at-"Perhaps - perhaps you and I the church will be given at 7:30

"I don't think so, Lynn." He re- will be held at 9:15 and English at fused to talk about it. "We know 10:30, with the Rev. R. A. Karwe have the present together. Let's pinsky in charge. play. Dine with me tonight in Pei-

"Make it San Francisco," she German services at 9:15 and Eng-"Not so good," he objected. 29, German services with holy com-

"Your friends would take you away munion at 9:15, no English serfrom me." She looked at him remembering English services with holy commuhis fine appearance in army uni- nion at 8 o'clock. form. "They'd probably take you

"We'll take a table in an alcove ing at 7:30. A play, "The Candle make love to you."



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A rematch between Indian Billy

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The third headline bout will bring

together Speedy Schaffer, the col-

ored boy from St. Louis, who was

a big hit on the last show against

Ted Morrisson, the lightweight

champion of the army camp at Fort

Matt Daugherty, a fighting Irish-

man from Milwaukee, and Dick

Lancette, a nifty boxer, will ap-

pear in one four, and Bob Creed

(who Pete Bass, the Milwaukee

manager, thinks is not far from big

time matches) against Bob Lib-

bitts, a rugged two-fisted warrior

Flint, Mich.—(?)—John Puccinelli,

Chicago, captured the Class A sin-

Stecky, Cleveland, won the all-

events title yesterday as the Cen-

tral States bowling tournament

Puccinelli put together games of

Puccinelli Wins

Central in Title

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1940

State League Admits 2 Teams; Wisconsin Five Appleton Signs With Indians Hilliops, 40-30

Janesville and Oshkosh Given 30 Days to Accept

Oshkosh and Janesville will be members of the Wisconsin State Baseball league next season if, within 30 days, they can post the \$30 protection fee, \$250 for a franchise, the national association's salary guarantee of \$600, and satisfy President Herman White of Eau Claire they can put a team on an adequate playing field.

The action was taken at a league meeting here yesterday afternoon at the Conway hotel. On the first vote, the teams split, 3 to 3, and as a three-quarter vote was necessary the motion was considered lost. However, announcement of the vote brought an immediate huddle with the dissenters and after a half hour of discussion, one of them moved to reconsider. The second resolution brought more stringent requirements and was adopted unanimously. The cities will be admitted as a unit or not at all. Aimed At Oshkosh

Obviously the requirements were directed at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac has backed Oshkosh at several meetings but other league representatives have not been impressed by Fond du Lac has been that Oshkosh hasn't started to organize because it didn't know whether the league would accept it

The final resolution recommended that \$5,000 be raised in addition to the required fees. However, it was indicated that Janesville, with a lighted field and adequate park, wouldn't have to meet that amount because it already has its

If Oshkosh secures use of the fairgrounds, then assurance of lights would be a major step in raising the necessary \$5,000.

Ed Hall, who spoke for Oshkosh, told the group that the fair grounds is owned by a private association and that several members are interested in baseball and have indicated willingness to put up the

Janesville, being one of three persons from that city attending the meeting. He said Janesville had a

The league also considered nuies-with less than 45 games in squad with five points. organized baseball-and five playthe other two classifications,

Last year the State league opthis winter several teams found it The Redskins continued their drive but I'm never going to retire." difficult to make connections as during the final quarter but couldn't major league farms. The majors catch the Oshkosh team steered clear of tieups with the league because they considered it their baskets and Oshkosh's scoring Is Going to Britain had no future in baseball.

Ohio High Coaches **Want Brown Named Ohio State Mentor**

Columbus, O., - (I)- The Ohio High School Coaches' association, through its officials, demanded today that one of its members be named head football coach at Ohio State University-and pointed to Paul E. Brown of Massillon as the man for the job.

In an unqualified endorsement of Brown, James R. (Jim) Robinson, president of the association and coach at Canton Lehman High school, mailed letters to 500 members of the group, asking them to boost Brown for the Buckeye berth resigned last week by Francis

Robinson flayed what he termed the method of selecting coaches for big college jobs-"the scrutinizing of 'big name' coaches or the list of the most recent all-America selec-

E. Fiebelkorn High in Goodfellowship Wheel

W. L 25 14 Pin Busters 22 17 Jolly Five

E. Fiebelkorn whipped a 207 game and a 540 series for high individual marks during women's Goodcllowship league matches at Y. M. A alleys last Friday night. Team onors went to Margos with an 844 ame and a 2,376 series. Other high ores included a 202 by B. Beckan and a 200 by V. Schommer, Team scores:

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TUNNEY BECOMES NAVAL RESERVE - James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, took clear of the State league because it his oath as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Noval reserves at a ceremony in the office of Secretary of the Navy Frank they would not tieup unless the Knox. As Tunney took the oath, Knox held the commission. Trule were adopted.

Connie Mack, at 78, Says He by the bid. One argument offered Will Never Retire From Game

Oshkosh Stars **Humble Redskins**

Capacity Crowd Sees Pro Basketeers in Defensive Struggle

Post-Grescent Oshkosh Bureau took their fifth conference win in at shortstop." the National Basketball league by; Mr. Mack, long an idol to thous-Herbert Kakuske spoke for the Sheboygan Redskins, 27 to 23, the honored at a traditional birthday pacity crowd of almost 2,000.

lighted field, a grandstand seating | It was a closely guarded game

erated more or less wide open and with Oshkosh still leading 23 to 16. championship or when I reach 80. ida) reported looking for a new Both teams were off in sinking was using too many players who only 27 points was a novelty as the All Stars had an average of sinking over 40 points per game. The All Stars connected with nine of

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Totals 9 9 16 Totals 8 7 11 Officials: Enright and Messinger.

Basketball Scores

Philadelphia - P- Connie Mack is 78 years old today, but he isn't expecting any birthday present from his American league Athletics. On the contrary the sage of Shibe Park, who last week acquired sole financial control of the A's, expects to be "disappointed again" in 1941. A year ago Connie expressed the

"But I expect to be disappointed

opinion his boys might be up there

again," he remarked wryly. "It's the pitching," he explained

narrowly defeating their arch rivals, ands of youngsters and grownup fans throughout the country, will here Saturday night before a ca- luncheon given by the Philadelphia Hilbert Cagers Defeat baseball writers.

He will be presented with a gold 2,000 persons and with bleachers with both teams playing at a fast Writers Association of America. On- ern basketball team defeated the sidered tops was bounced 28-11 by sons, and providing music. pace to capture the victory. Cap- ly four persons have been so hon- Smith-Kiefers of Menasha here last the west. tain Herman Witesek of the All ored, President Franklin D. Roose- week, 36 to 33. Godhardt paced the The western players, under com- St. Louis | week Saturday, a 40-30 decision to all-events with a 2,028 total. merous resolutions, the most impor- Stars was the game's high point velt, Kenesaw M. Landis, Baseball's losers with 10 points while Osie- mand of Coaches Babe Hollingbery Rangers defeated the strong Allen- Marquette. tant of which was adoption of a man with eight points to his credit high commissioner. Ford Frick, walske had 7. Shimon was the scor- and Matty Bell, will use training Bradley team of Milwaukee, 36 to strict "rookie" rule. Each team must while Ed Dancker of Sheboygan, president of the National league and ing ace for Hilbert with 10 points facilities at Stanford University, 30, in an exhibition basketball game have four players classed as rook- a former Marquette ace, led his William Harridge, president of the and was followed by Fox with 8. | Palo Alto.

Oshkosh scored the first points Fully recovered from an illness

points which were scored by "Lef- have put words in my mouth, that BY EDDIE BRIETZ ty" Edwards, the period ending I will retire after winning another

Harmon's Grid Hood

blanket-hood worn by Tommy Har- Hunt of Marshall college, the namon, Michigan's all-American half-, tion's highest scorer, is getting a back, eventually will find its way ride to the Rose Bowl from someto Britain to be used there by some body. . . . Sorry we can't say where war sufferer, it was disclosed here the money is coming from. Hoods and blankets used by many other football stars will be contributed to the British war relief through the bundles for Britain program, under a plan originated by ${f ilde{T}}$ Bob Porterfield, the Virginian who founded Abingdon's unique barter

Harmon wrote Porterfield: "I am sending under separate cover the hood that I used during

Papermakers To be Part of **Cleveland Farm**

With the adoption of a strict rookie" rule by the Wisconsin State Baseball league at a meeting here yesterday, the last hurdle was cleared for Appleton's becoming a part of the Cleveland farm system for 1941. Appleton is understood to be replacing the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league which Cleveland has backed for several

day but did not forward the contract until after yesterday's meeting of the State league when the rookie clear of the State league because it

The rookie rule requires four players without previous experience in organized baseball among the 15 allowed by each team when the final slash is made 20 days after the opening of the State league

Connections with the Cleveland club were made by Manager Eddie Dancisak at the national minor association meeting at Atlanta, Ga., several weeks ago after St. Louis Browns turned down an Appleton proposal. While the Browns made no statement as to why they refused, it was believed that the rookie rule had a lot to do with it. Actually Appleton will not work

with Cleveland but with one of its quette 12. Class B farms, probably Flint, Mich., of the Michigan State league. East-West Footballers Next spring, when the Cleveland farms are holding spring practice at Get Down to Hard Work "It's taking longer than I thought Charleston, S. C., Appleton will to develop good pitchers. Otherwise select several players when the final cuts are made. Several will be secured on option and others purchased outright. At the end of the season the players will be re-purchased by the Cleveland system.

Menasha Smith-Kiefers

Is Defeated by

Bill Komenich Paces Marquette With 13 Straight Points

Milwankee-(P)- Wisconsin bowed to an underdog Marquette University basketball team at the auditorium Saturday night as the Hilltoppers wiped out a first half sin university skiing star, also is deficit and won 40 to 30.

For the third successive year Marquette defeated Wisconsin here after losing to the Badgers at Madison in the first of the home and

Marquette's giant guard, Bill Directors of the Appleton club Komenich, paced Marquette's drive signed to become a part of the In- by tallying 13 straight points in the dian farm system at a meeting Frisecond half as the Hilltoppers Winter Sports pulled away from the 16 to 12 lead Wisconsin held at halftime

Cast in suporting roles for the Center Opened Marquettes were Bill Rogers with rule was discussed. It was pointed 13 points and Jim Reavley and Mike out that the majors were steering Poja with timely baskets. Rogers kept the Hilltops in the ball game the first half after Wisconsin took an carly 9 to 1 lead.

Gene Englund counted 12 points on five field goals and two free throws for Wisconsin scoring honors. Ted Strain made eight points

for the losers. Komenich, with 17 points, and Rogers, scored 30 points between them. Only five men from either team broke into the scoring.

Wisconsin—30				Marquette-10				
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Ep'rson.!	0	0	3	Poja f	2	•	3	
Kotz.f	- 1	1	3	Reavley,f	2	1	2	
Englund,c	- 5	2	2	Rogers,c	4	5	3	
Alwin g	1	1	3	Ketchum f	0	0	0	
Rehn.c	0	0	0	Komenich, g	6	5	2	
Strain g	3	2		S'drowitz g	n	0	1	
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Totals	12	-6	16	Total	14	12	15	
Half time	SC	ore	ï	Wisconsin 1	6;	M.	II-	

San Francisco — (P) — All star clash New Year's settled down to intensive training today. The east squad made its head-

quarters across the bay at the University of California. Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie

Bierman indicated tough workouts' would be the rule because they! hadn't forgotten last year's game in

shuffled off to Buffalo to see

the Sanja Honey premiere. . . .

Did you ever see two bowl teams

practicing together? Well the

Rose Bowl bound Nebraskas

will visit Tempe, Ariz., to

scrimmage with Dixie Howell's

Arizona State Bulldogs who'll

be in the Sun Bowl. That will

be a sight as rare as a dream

walking. . . . Broadway still

talking about who wen the

Zivic-Jenkins right. Brooklyn

Eagle says: "Zivic lucky to get

draw with Jenkins." New York

Sun says: "Confused referee

hampers Zivic-Fritzie scemed

to have edge." Same way all

What The Stars Say

Next year's astrological charts

over town.

Bietila Heads List Of Instructors at Ski Jumping School

Olympic and Wisconsin university ski team member, heads a list of six instructors who will demonstrate technic at the central United States Ski association skiing school

Dave Bradley, of Madison, chairman of the association cross country committee and a former Wisconone of the instructors.

Others include Joe Bradley, of Madison: Joe Maurin, former Gateway resort professional at Land o'Lakes and William Ronning, of Eau Claire.

James Ellingson, of Eau Claire

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Is Dedicated; Adverse **Conditions Prevail**

snow sports, several hundred per- unbeaten in the league. Outside sons visited the Mo-Ski-Tow hill the loop two other intersectional for its formal opening Sunday af- games are on tap tonight, William ternoon and nearly a hundred per- and Mary at Bradley and Pittssons made use of the facilities of burgh at Butler.

their skill.

The toboggan slide was most With a heavy load, toboggans made runs of more than a thousand feet, despite the slowness of the track. however, did not fare so well last Mayor Lynn Springmire and Town week, five losing for the first time Chairman Curt Rogers dedicated this season while league teams the chute with the first official ride were losing seven of 16 engageon a flag-bedecked toboggan, ments. Big Ten teams now have gles championship and William breaking a christening ribbon at won 28 games and lost ten in pre-

which an eastern squad they con-making announcements, paging per-

Bietila, a former United States

jump in the world, and blackboard classes will comprise the instruction in jumping, down hill, slalom and cross country.

will be in charge of the school.

toboggan slide slow and even skiing Saturday night with a 60 to 59 overdown the steepest slopes was not too fast. Members of the New London Ski club and visiting experienced skiers found the hill interesting but the soft snow put no tax on

Patrons of the hill were presented with tags acknowledging payment of the admission charge but champions, dropped a 37-33 count lar music heard over a powerful the following night. Pittsburgh vious leader, by six pins. Stecky, public address system added a handed Wisconsin and Illinois their member of the Cleveland Collingfestive note. The loudspeaker sys-

for leading sports figures 52y:

a successful year. . . . Joe Louis

should avoid challenges until

the middle of june. . . . Acci-

dents or illness may floor Joe

Sports Potpurri

This corner feels pretty low over

the death of band leader Hal Kemp,

an old friend. . . . Up in Maine

where pari mutuels are permitted

only for harness racing the fans

bet \$1.580,863 this year and of this

Today's Guest Star

Christmas is a new deal."

DiMaggio up to June 10.

Roger Peckinpaugh will have

Menasha Elks Sponsor Ski Jumping School Iron Mountain, Mich.—(P)—Walter New Year's Day Bouts

Triple Windup To Feature Card **At Cook Armory** Practice jumps on Pine mountain, site of the highest artificial ski Shot at Indiana Neenah - A special professional poxing show will be staged at S. A. Cook armory at 3 o'clock New Year's day afternoon by the Mena-**During the Week** sha Elks club for the benefit of the crippled children's fund. Roy C. Walker of Menasha is chairman of

Hoosiers Have Won 28 Straight Outside Of Big Ten Circuit

BY TOM SILER

Chicago -(P- Three west coast basketball teams get a crack this week at undefeated Indiana University's string of 28 consecutive three 6-round bouts, featuring the victories outside the Western con-

The Hoosiers, who lest their last sus Johnny Stevens, the top notch non-conference game on Dec. 21, heavyweight of Minnesota. 1937, engage California at Berkeley tonight and follow up with Southern California Friday and U.C.L.A. Lee of Milwaukee and Emmett

Three other conference teams bill. Lee has been asking for this make a holiday appearance tonight, rematch ever since Weller pulled Minnesota at Creighton, Illinois at a surprise win over him two months Notre Dame and Iowa at Michigan ago, in a "knock em down, drag New London - Despite thawing State. The Hawkeyes and the weather that was not conducive to Hoosiers are the only quintets still

Indiana racked up its 28th Wet and sticky snow made the straight non-conference decision time victory over Stanford, which is coached by Everett Dean, former Indiana coach who started Hoosiers on their present winning streak. He is starting his third year at Stanford. Iowa remained from St. Paul, go in the opener. popular with the younger folk. unchecked with a 37 to 35 decision over Detroit University.

Many other conference teams, liminary skirmishes.

Purdue in Comeback Purdue, defending conference drew to a close.

many spectators watched comfort- to undefeated DePaul Friday but 268, 212 and 223 for a 703 total to ably from the parking area. Popu- slapped a 50-35 defeat on Loyola edge out Joe Sinke, Chicago, preinitial defeats in midweek, but woods, Class A championship team, Northwestern turned back the Pan- added counts of 620 in the singles thers Saturday, 48 to 28. Wiscon- and 699 in the doubles today to his sin dropped its second game of the 709 team contribution to win the

Other casualties of the week were Northwestern, one-point loser to Butler, and Michigan, which lost to Notre Dame before bouncing back to whip this same Butler five, 32 to 25. Ohio State lost to Michigan State, 46 to 38, and Minnesota was impressive in defeating Nebraska, 43 to 36. Chicago, Wisconsin. Purdue and

Northwestern will be idle this week, but the other six league quintets play 11 games against outsiders. Illinois matches Indiana's schedule of three contests, following the Irish tilt tonight with two games in the east.

The schedule of leading games nvolving midwest teams:

Monday-Minnesota at Creighton: Iowa at Michigan State; Illinois at Notre Dame: Indiana at California; William and Mary at Bradley; Pittsburgh at Butler. Wednesday-Yale at Bradley.

Thursday—Illinois at Manhattan. Friday-Indiana at Southern Calisum, \$1,580,863 was returned to the forma; Yale at Loyola (Chicago); Butler at DePaul; Cornell at Brad-Dick Dashiell, Asheville (N. C.) Saturday - Minnesota at New

Times: "All Hymie Caplin, the fight | York U: Illinois at Temple; Indimanager, who is mixed up in that ana at U.C.LA: Michigan versus card sharp swindle, wants for Pittsburgh at Columbus, O.; Princeton at Ohio State.

JOHN C. WIGHT of Millis, Massa

exhibit manager

The 1.310 previously posted by Russ Gersonde and Frank Benkovic. Milwaukee, stood up to get the doubles title. The Collingwoods rolled 3,210 to win the team event last night. Final Class A standings included: Doubles-Won by R. Gersonde-F. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1,310; second, E. Koch-R. Mucha, Milwaukee, 1,-All events won by: W. Stecky.

Cleveland, 2,028; second, R. Mucha, Milwaukee, 1,976, third, R. Gersonde, Milwaukee, 1,937.



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organized baseball—and five playors with limited experience. Under the national association rules, a Oshkosh scored the first points and stayed in the lead through the that brought him close to death in entire game. The All Stars led 8 to 1939, Mack set at rest reports he entire game. The All Stars led 8 to 1939, Mack set at rest reports he might retire after winning another Broadway Still Arguing Over with less than three years experience in professional baseball. The the half. The Redskins started to "I'm going to last as long as I remaining six players can be yet. click as the third period got under can," he declared. Who Won the Zivic-Jenkins Go

New York -(P)- Miami U. (Florfootball coach and they say the right guy will be offered \$10,000 per. Hay, hey? . . . The Yankees have slapped a \$30,000 price tag on Monte Pearson which may cool off Richmond, Va.—(P—The football Bill McKechnie a bit. . . . Jackie

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•	Odds	Odds
Favorite	On	Agains
Stanford	10-5	5-12
Fennessee	10-5	5-12
rexas Aggies	11-5	5-13
Mississippi State	8-5	5-10

Oh. Oh Rap Lapham and Walter Brown, president and general manager of the Boston Garden, didn't see Louis versus McCoy. stuck around long

this post season. If it can help some poor soul over in England, I am sure he will get more comfort out They Hammond 41, Chicago Bruins 33, of it than I will, enough to count the gate, then

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Hamann Buckets 30 Points as Kimberly Trounces Kaukauna

Papermakers Score Fifth Straight Win In Talent Circuit

Kaukauna - Led by Ray Hamann's 30 points, a new league record Kimberly A. A. won its fifth Little Chute straight victory in Valley Home Talent league play here yesterday afternoon, rolling over the Kaukauna entry, 62 to 34. It was the fifth straight loss for Kaukauna.

Hamann, the tallest player on the floor, made good use of his height to score most of his points on rebound shots. The visitors got right down to business and had a 23 to 12. margin at the end of the first quarter. They increased their lead to 34 to 20 at the half and were in front. 47 to 26, as the last period began.

Charley Bloch was high point man for the Kaukauna team with 8 points, while Frank Dean turned in a fine defensive game. 'Kankauna-34

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Elm Trees Lose

While Bill Besch was getting 11 points on 1 field goal and 9 free throws, his teammates were less fortunate and Elm Tree Bakers of Appleton lost to Bonduel, 32 to 25, in had many shots but couldn't seem pearing in 155 games. to put the ball through the hoop.

The Bonduel quint has been bolsfen, former Jordan college star, and chapter's annual dinner Jan. 7. Anton Anderson and John Reed. Evans completed the first string.

Bonduel opened with a 7 to 4 ed it to 17 to 13 at halftime. The and Hudson was second with 116. Elm Trees connected for three goals 21 to 19 advantage at the end of pitcher, ranked fourth with 70 the third stanza but Bonduel spurted to an easy win.

The box score: Benduel--32

Appleton-25 Fg Ft Pf M.And'rs'n.f 2 1 0 Besch.f A.And'rs'n.f 1 3 2 Werner.f Steffen.f 1 0 2 Krause.f. 11 10 17 Totals

Northern Illinois **Peds Beat Oshkosh**

DeKalb, Ill. -(F)- Northern Illinois Teachers basketball team defeated the Oshkosh State Teachers Saturday night, 36 to 31. It was the fifth straight Illinois victory.

Ray Peppler sparked a second half Illinois drive with 20 points after the score was tied five times the first half.

Spear counted 15 points for Osh-

Milwaukee Teachers

Crush Nebraska Five Milwaukee-(R)- The Milwaukee

State Teachers crushed Wayne Teachers of Nebraska, 58 to 38, in a basketball game here Saturday Kenny Buehler with 15 points

cal cagers who registered their fourth non-conference victory. Milwaukee led 29 to 17 at the

0 1.000

Kimberly 1.000 .500 Menasha Stargeon Bay Appleton Bonduci

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kimberly 62, Kaukauna 34. Bonduel 32, Appleton 25. Neenah 35, Menasha 33, Clintonville 51, Little Chute 28,

Lou Boudreau Is 'Rookie of Year'

Cleveland Shortstop Picked by Chicago **Baseball Writers**

Chicago-(P)-The trials and tribulations of the Cleveland Indians in 1940 were many and varied, but apparently none of them had much Louis Boudreau, the team's brilliant shortstop.

Playing his first full year in the American league, the 23-year-old rookie led the shortstops in fielding, participated in the most double a Valley Home Talent league tilt plays, batted .295 and knocked in for the second straight game. at Bonduel Sunday. The Elm Trees 101 runs. He also was durable, ap-

This spectacular work has put up a strengthened defense that the Baseball Writers Association of is expected to cause plenty of trou- America to recognize him as the ing reigns before the game. He will ble for Talent league teams in the "rookie of the year" for the past coach the team during the rest of led a 616 series and N. Fahrback a campaign. He will receive the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award, tered by the addition of Carl Stef- emblematic of the honor, at the

other two first place votes. Boud- led the losers with seven points. lead in the first quarter and stretch- reau polled a total of 185 points

Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortfrom the field in the first half and stop, who was handicapped by ingarnered but one more during the juries, collected 80 points for third second period. Appleton held a thin and Vern Olson, Chicago Cubs

Feller Also Honored New York -(P)- Rapid Robert Schaefer Draws Hoppe Feller, who swept all the pitching honors in the American league last In 3-Cushion Tourney season, has been selected by the annual award to the "player of the

He'll get a fancy plaque at the chapter's big banquet Feb. 2 at the same time that another fireballer, old Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, gets an award for meritorious service to baseball over

Feller richly deserved the recognition. He won more games last season than any other pitcher in the major leagues-27 victories against 11 defeats for the Cleveland He opened the season with the

only no-hit, no-run game in the American league. He had the lowest earned run average 2.62, the most strikeouts, 261, appeared in the most Defeats Cuban Pro games, 43, and labored through the most complete games, \$1.

Hockey Results

a long period of years.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 2, Toronto 1 Boston 5, Detroit 3.

Chicago 3, New York Rangers 1 was the offensive power for the lo- AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Indianapolis 3 (tie) Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1, New Haven 9, Pittsburgh 2. Providence 4. Hershey 3.

Varied Sports Menu to be Served Up in Sugar Bowl

ens this week, and fans can whet their appetites on boxing, tennis, to see if Walter Mehl, Chuck Fens-

game, and the Tennessee volunteers in the 3-mile run. will leave for the Mississippi gult coast Christmas day.

Idaho university, national inter- the New Year's celebration there collegiate champions, and Louisiana won't be much left butstate. Southeastern conference kings, will meet Friday night. The annual Sugar bowl tennis

dournament starts Saturday, and the experts will see if Bobby Riggs can make a comeback, whether "Bitsy" Grant will be the first to win two bowl titles, and what chance Wayne Sabin has of returning to top form after a year's layoff.

New Orleans -(P)- The annual 1 On Saturday also skippers of the Sugar bowl calendar of sports op- Gulf Yachting association will hold their regatta. Track fans are going out Sunday

rowing, track and basketball, much ke or John Munski might turn in like cranberries and peas before the another 4:10 mile as Glenn Cunturkey, for the football game to be ningham did here two years ago. served up by Boston college and Other cinder stars will include hurdler Fred Wolcott, John Quigley The Eagles of Boston college are of Manhattan college and Grover hard at work at nearby Bay St. Klemmer of the University of Cal-Louis, Miss., for the New Year's ifornia in the 400, and Gregory Rice Next Monday Indiana's national

intercollegiate basketball champions Five days before these titans tan- meet Kentucky's kingpins of the gle, however, the boxing teams of Southeastern conference, and after Boston college and Tennessee.

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K-C Rambiers Hand **Menasha First Loss** By 35 to 33 Margin

Neenah - Despite a flashy start and a powerful finish, the Smith-Kiefers were toppled out of the undefeated column in the Vailey Home Talent basketball league yesterday cision to the Kimberly-Clark Ramblers, 35 to 33.

Using only five men, the Ramblers maintained a steady pace. Trailing at the end of the first margin at halftime, 20 to 18. In a Verstegen had a 562 series. nip and tuck third quarter, the under control enough during the Lam Schommer third with 214. final period to pull a close victory High team series went to Club away from a driving Menasha crew 333 with 2,774 Mellow Brew had that scored four buckets in a row 2.531 and Miller High Life 2,427. in an effort to forge into the lead. Club 333 (3)

Godhardt pressed him with 10 of the winners had high series of effect on the performance of young given him a demonstration of air- Hammen had a 204 game. For the nine points each and another sev- high game of 203.

> Star on Rebounds Kettering and Burton again star-

red as rebound men, and the game from Hanegraaf's Grocers. For Raniblers' fast break again clicked the winners, John Gerritts and Tony Bob Zuercher, former Menasha St. series with 512 with the latter hav-Mary High school coach, took over ing high game of 205. For the los- BY CLAIR BEE the bench work for the first time ers. L. Schommer had high series Added to this, the Bonduel quint prompted the Chicago chapter of yesterday. Burton and Warren of 556 and high game of 214. Whitlinger handing over the coach-

the season. In the preliminary game, the Ramblers' second team, sparked by rolled at Weyenberg alleys. Dick Stier, ran the Valley Sports. A poll of Chicago writers gave Appleton, ragged to score a 29 to who played outstanding ball at Boudreau 29 of 31 votes for first 22 win, their fifth in six starts, singleton for team honors. Shawano High school. Guller and place. Sid Hudson, Washington's Stier made nine points and Jim young fireball pitcher, received the Shipman counted seven. Matchek ed the leading Standard Oils to

Menasha-33 fg Ft 1 LO'walski,f 5 2 Ket'ring.f

V.Block.f

14 7 10 Totals

will be at stake when the champion, Probst Contractors. Les Dietzen Willie Hoppe of New York, be- showed a 535 series and a 204 game gins a challenge match with Jake for the losers. Schaefer of Cleveland here Jan. 6. The event will run four days, comprising eight blocks of 60 points each or a total of 480 points.

After this battle ends the annual title tournament begins on Jan. 13 For Coast Service with a field of at least 16 and posthe crown in this event a year ago undefeated with a string of 20 vic-

Slammin' Sam Snead

Havana - (P) - Slammin' Sam Snead, the West Virginia golfer, conversion. who has performed a couple of notable feats of blowing up when the chips were down, has shown that he doesn't crack when the chips amount of \$5,000.

Playing against Rufino Gonzalez Cuba's champion pro, for a wager of \$5,000 between Thomas Shevlin of New York and Thorwald Sanchez of Havana, a pair of wealthy sportsmen. Snead vesterday carded rounds of 69 and 68, seven under par, against Gonzalez' 71.77.





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LITTLE CHUTE MAJOR LEAGUE

Little Chute - With the first half of the season finished, Club 333

is in first place, four games out in

front of Miller High Life. Emil Hinkens paced the bowlers quarter, the Ramblers tied the score last week with high series of 607. five times to step into a 2-point Frank Hammen had 586 and Tom

High game of the week was hit Kimberly-Clark outfit stretched its by Tom Verstegen with 258. Emil lead to 26 to 20, and kept the ball Hinkens was second with 234 and

Leo Osiewalski copped scoring Mel. Brew (0) 842 828 861-2531 honors with 12 points on 5 bas- Club 333 won all three games kets and 2 free throws, and Red from Mellow Brew. Emil Hinkens

points, collecting 7 of them in the 607 and a 234 game. Tom Verstegen last period after Cliff Burton had had high game of 258 and Frank tight guarding during the first three. losers, Mart Van Burght had high Three of the Neenah men caged series of 530 and Roger Koehn had High Life (2) 890 867 770-2427

Hanegraaf's (1) 746 877 759--2382 Miller High Life won the odd Van Gompel were tied for high released the ball on a lay-up shot.

Little Chute - Herman Hein keg-232 singleton to pace the Darboy-Sherwood pin league in matches

Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern quin-

tet rattled a 2,728 series and a 951 Schwalback Drillers whitewashmake the race a free-for-all. H. Fahrback led the winners with a 587 series and a .232 singleton followed by Joe Berben with a 558. Joe Wittman showed a 208 singleton and a 559 series. Joe Stecker paced the losers with a 511 triple and Harm Tornow tied with L.

Tavern's (2)

Nelson with 185 for high game.

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-5: Short Shots



Dutch Schwartz of L. I. U. has just

Long Island University Coach Short shots may be divided into four kinds: The lay-up, the cut shot,

the pivot, and the one-hand shot from the field. as a player cuts under the basket, game, is made from the fingertips, the Research (2) player kicking with his legs as he Calendars (1) leaps into the air. As the kick oc- Machines (2) curs, the player turns his body to- planning (1) ward the basket and with a slight | Maint, (2) on the backboard. Spin is used Union (2)

875 865 939-2679 For the pivot shot, used when the tandard (0) 758 848 815—2420 player is standing near the goal is most successful when the ball is buying harness along with the cs. ski boots, poles and wax. Havenowed games of 218 204 and 104 shooter should first make the basket. The importance of have skis equipped with harness buying harness along with the cs. ski boots, poles and wax. Havenowed games of 218 204 and 104 shooter should first make the basket. showed games of 218,204 and 194 shooter should first make some front of the face and carried with skis cannot be overemphasized ing procured this one is ready for followed by F. Van Dyke with a 572 kind of a feint, a twist of the head one hand directly up over the head one hand direc or body. That is followed by an as the player leaps into the air. A Chicago -(P) The world's cham the Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern team exactly reverse motion and the ac- slight amount of spin is used. The New York baseball writers for their pionship of three-cushion billiards in the odd game win over the tual shot. The one hand shot, popushiot is especially effective from

difficult angles.

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Lemmers and **Verkuilen Top** Kimberly Loop

Former Gets 627 Series and Latter Rolls Game of 245

KIMBERLY MILL LEAGUE Vorkers Un.

Kimberly - Jim Lemmers rolled in the Mill league last week. Matt Verkuilen showed high game of 245 and got a 624 series. Others who ple that these articles are written waxed for efficient skiing. Prorolled over 600 were W. Gay, 600; E. Boettcher, 605; G. Breir, 603; M. Mollitor, 624; and J. Van Offeren.

had a 543 series and M. Davis got ory. Maple and pine are the piece of cork for rubbing the wax a 203 game. For the Calendars, J. cheapest, ash and hickory more down is a help. Average price Van Offeren rolled 614 and 202 while J. Lamers had a 565 series and P. Couillard a 232. The Machines won two from

Research won two from the Cal-

Planning with Jim Lemmers getting good mountain ash is recommendiately clothing, say a pair of red flan-high score of 627 and his 244 V high score of 627 and his 244. V. however is good grain. The some sort of windproof jacket. The Niehouse smashed a 201 game. For grain should run straight and pants should be tucked in the the Planning M. Mollitor had 624 true from the tip to the bottom. socks above the shoes so they do 221. J. Bland had 561 and L. Mey- If there is a cross grain or a grain not flap. Always take another coat

P.M. Office with Matt Verkuilen off at that point. Look at the money in his equipment, he can rolling 624 and 245. Ed Walsh re- grain on the skiing surface to go in for the fancier wind and ceived 587 and 234. For the lbsers, make sure it is straight. The ten- water-proofed pants and parka. W. Gay had a 600 series and a 210 dency at present is to use a shorter You can doll up with gay hat, sun game. Plyman got a 580 series ski for all purpose skiing. From glasses or an eye shade, put on and 208 game,

as E. Boettcher copped a 605 series skier's height. In the lay-up shot the ball is re- and 210 game. G. Breir received leased from the fingertips of the 603 series and 210 game. For the outstretched arm at the peak of the Office, Cy Vander Velden had 578 use this test: Stand the ski up in in fact on an; kind of equipment and 200. George Gokey received front of you and reach your arm you may want. If you start gospring for the basket. The cut shot, 577 and R. Vander Velden a 215 up straight as high as you can ing into the frills there is hardly 892 882 1005-2779 918 878 982—2778

914 920 938-2772 911 907 1002-2820 twist motion, aims at an angle spot P.M. Office (1) 974 850 942-2766 959 916 892-2767 when it is necessary to overcome Office (1)

941 951 830—2728 Stage All Set for Rose Bowl Tilt but No Teams are in Town Pasadena, Calif. -(P)- Just as | Now if Clark Shaughnessy, or Biff

Washington—(P)—The coast guard a Monday morning, or slack day, Jones, from their training quarters sibly 18 top-flighters competing for said today that the cutter Escan-observation, it would appear that miles away in Palo Alto and Phoenaba was being fitted out for coast the main thing missing about the service but would not be moved Rose bowl picture at the moment ix, would just send over one player when he swept through the field from its Manitowoc base at pres- is a couple of football teams—Ne- apiece, even a fourth-string scrub, braska and Stanford by name.

Here it is Christmas week, with cludes installation of gun platforms, New Year's day a bare 10 days magazines, and similar equipment. away, the big bowl over in the ar-No additional guns will be installed royo, seco, or deep gulch, has long at present, however, since the boat since been sold out, the stage is all mediate service, rest assured. They is being readied mercy for quick set-but there aren't any football could be sent around to various adjunct of the harnesses. Ski teams in town.

breaking and other Great Lakes trons of the Rose bowl are getting searching for some kind of 'prop,' holds the heel cable of the harness work. Officers said that she would a little impatient about the matter, such as the movie studios use, as in place. This cable will slip off live grid hero.

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stretch it. You should be just able any limit. to curl your fingers around the But as we have indicated, about tip of the ski if it is the proper \$22 will give the beginner a welllength. The shorter the ski is, the rounded set of equipment which easier it will be to execute turns, will last for some time. To be but if it is too short you will lose sure that you are getting material control going downhill. For skiing of good quality and practical, go entirely on the flat, a longer ski to a store which employes a ski is used, and for jumping the ski expert, or take an experienced 923 935 839-2697 is much heavier. Average price: skier along with you. There is no

> out harnesses, and they are a will be described in the next argreat safety factor. Harnesses give ticle. the skier absolute control over his skis so that he can learn to avoid Joe Reynebeau Paces falls. If he does fall one leg will not sink into the snow, the other Seymour Pin Circuit staying on the ski, threatening brok- SEYMOUR BOWLING LEAGUE en legs and sprained ankles. Har-State Bank W. L. 7. Hein's Tav. nesses are made with springs State Bank Keuens' F'ds around the heel which will slip off Seymour H. if the pressure is too great, elim- Kroners Tav. 18 18 Hudson Sales inating dangers of sprained ankles but even with the foot in the har- ed a 684 triple on games of 245, 224 type which has screws included for had a 223 and a 180. easy adjustment of the size of the State Bank copped high team will save a lot of fussing. Average game. price: \$4.

3. Boots: These are a natural football luncheons badly in need boots are made with a hard toe It might be noted, too, that pa- of color, or Rose bowl festivals and with a grooved heel which remain on the Great Lakes until and yearning for the sight of a real, living proof that a game is going any ordinary boot. The moderateto be held Jan. 1 in the Rose bowl. ly priced ones are entirely ade-

printed unusual Christmax drink recipes, for both the

Necessary Trappings are Described in

First of Series of Articles on Sport This is the first of a series of articles quate. Fancy triminings in colorioon modern technic in skling, prepared for amateurs by John Torinus of the Green Bay Press-Gazette through the cooperation of Tony Maurer of Green Bay, former Swiss and European ski champion. Today's subject: Equipment.

Quate. Fancy triminings in colorio and ankle straps are not necessary. Keep them well greased. Average price: \$4.50.

4. Poles: Two poles are another is necessity. They are used for aidids Skiing for personal pleasure and in climbing and walking and formnot necessarily for exhibition is balance in descending. Bamboo coming into its own in this area. poles costing as little as \$2 per. Wisconsin does not have all of the pair are adequate. Stronger are natural advantages of more the tapered steel poles. Points

mountainous regions, but it has should be sharp and some sort of enough facilities so that any out- hand grip will help. Here is the door minded person can enjoy test for the proper length: Stand skiing. But to enjoy it one must the poles at the side with the point know some of its fundamentals even with the foot. The upper end a 244 game and netted a 627 series and be able to practice them. It now should just pass underneath is in the hope that such instruction the arm pit. Average price \$3. Must Be Kept Waxed 5. Wax kit: All skis must be

The first requirement is proper cure a base wax, the best being equipment. This need not be ex- of the liquid variety, and put on tensive or elaborate or expensive. several coats. Then get two or The necessities will be discussed more waxes for different types of here; the individual can add his snow, a fast wax for wet or new snow, a more sticky wax for worn endars with K. Craig rolling 593 1. Skis: Most American skis are snow and climbing when the series and 217 game. Louis Fleck made of maple, pine, ash or hick- snow is hard-packed or icy. A expensive. Maple and pine will 75 cents. These are the ski equipment es-

do the trick but won't last more than one season in good condition. sentials. In addition the skier will A medium - priced hickory or a need some sort of medium weight which curves out to the edge of along to put on after skiing. Maintenance won two from the the ski, it is very likely to crack If one wishes to invest more

six feet six inches to seven feet is gaiters or leggings. You can buy Unions won two from the Office the best range, depending on the straps and springs to hold your skis together while traveling, even a rack for the top of your car. To get your own proper length You can go overboard on waxes,

use starting skiing if one does not

Seymour - Joe Reynebeau crashness the leg has much flexibility and 215 to pace Seymour keglers in in action up and down. The most matches last week, Harvey Hartjes practical harnesses today are of followed with a 648 total and tied the cable variety, giving both longi- for high game honors with Reynetudinal and latitudinal tension. The beau with a 245 singleton. He also

foot plate and length of the cable honors with a 2,736 total and a 935



of hose in a box 29c to \$2.50 Tramp, tramp, tramp,

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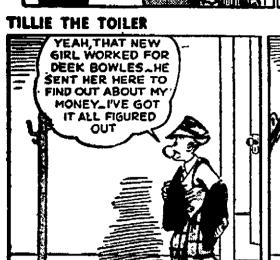
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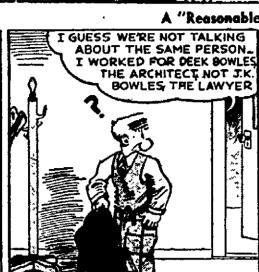
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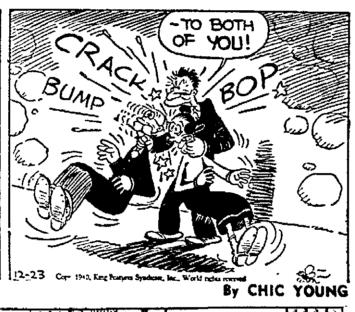


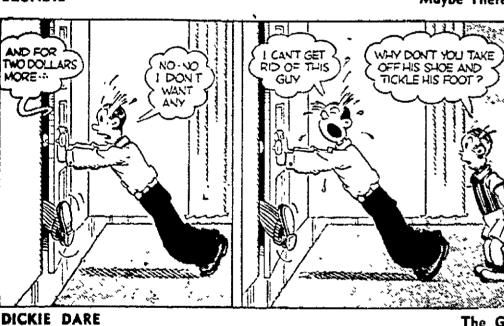


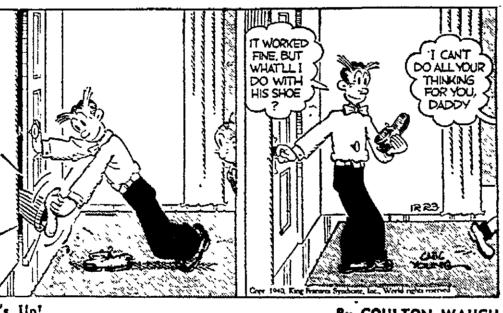
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE BUT I YAM CERTING I HEAR VOICES COMIN' THROUGH HERE! IMPOSSIBLE! RIGHT! 1 THIS IS A TUNNEL WITH SOLID EARTH ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS

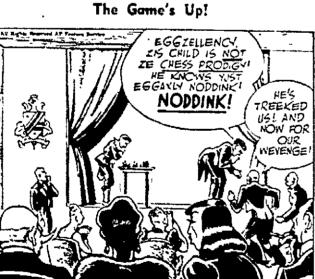


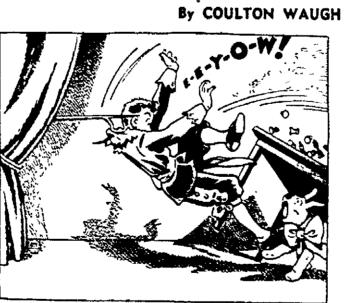


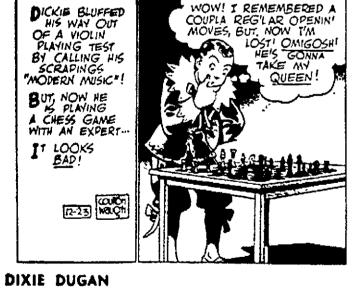












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WE HAVE

RELATIVES

THERE

IT'S ADDRESSED TO ME

BUT WHO COULD BE -

SENDING ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

FROM TEXAS













Uncle Ray's Corner

FIRST PARACHUTE LEAPS

The Frenchman who made a parachute 157 years ago would be amazed if he could come back to life and see what has been happening of late.

He made the parachute with the hope of saving life. We may feel sure he never dreamed that it would be used in warfare!

The Frenchman's name was Sebastien Lenormand. Long before his day, an Italian, da Vinci, had drawn a parachute plan, but there is no proof that he ever put it to use. So far as is known, Lenormand was the first to employ a parachute with success.

Leonormand went to an upper story of a high tower and leapt to the ground. His parachute saved him from being hurt when he reached the ground.

That parachute was a huge, and very strongly made, umbrella. It was not the sort of umbrella which we use when rain comes dawn-if it had been, it would have turned inside out when used as a parachute, and the Frenchman would have been killed or injured.

Lenormand said, "This parachute should have the lives of people who are trapped in the upper story of a building during a fire."

Many of the old buildings in Europe were "firetraps," but, even so, the parachute did not come into favor as a means of escape from

It is happened that another French invention brought about a special use for the parachute. The Mongolfier brothers tested the balloon in 1783, the same year Lenormand jumped from the tower.

No parachute leap was made from a balloon in that year, but 10 years later J. P. Blanchard made such a test. He broke his leg in the landing, but at least he reached the ground alive. Jacques Garnerin later made parachute descents from balloons and landed "safe and Skipping from that period to the

At present a parachute is much less like an umbrella. The cloth opens to a width of from 22 to 28 Russia was the first country to plan and practice the landing of

present, we find modern para-

chutes of different form and shape.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

parachute troops on a large scale

for the purpose of war.

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Uncle Bay Tomorrow: Poison Gas

Radio Highlights Dixon Mason will be the swing singer on the Basin Street Cham-

ber Music program at 8:30 tonight over WIBA. Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.-The World Today. WBBM. WTAQ. 6:00 p. m.-Organ Moods, WENR.

Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. WTMJ, WLW. Hits and Encores, WTAQ.

6:15 p m.-John Vandercook, news, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lanny Ross, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.-Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw, WLW. Blondie, WJR. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 p. m.-I Love A Mystery,

WLS. James Melton and Francia White, WMAQ, WTMJ. Play Broadcast, WGN. Those We Love, WCCO. WBBM. 7:30 p. m.-Pipe Smoking Time.

WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WLS. Richard Crooks, WMAQ, WTMJ. Boake Carter, WGN. Singin' Sam, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Doctor I. Q., WMAQ.

WLW. Radio Theater, WTMJ. 8-15 p. m.-Wake Up America,

WCFL 8.30 p. m.-Renfro Valley Folks.

WLW. Show Boat, WTMJ, WMAQ. Basin Street Chamber Music, WIBA. 9.00 p. m.-The Lullaby Lady,

WMAQ, WTMJ, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, Raymond Grain Swing, WGN. 9 15 p. m -Who Knows: WGN.

9.30 p m - Lazy Rhapsody, WGN. Lone Ranger, WHBF, National Radie Forum, WENR.

10:00 p. m.-Chicagoland Concert, WGN.

Tuesday 7.00 p m - Court of Missing Heirs WBBM, WCCO. 8.00 p. m.-We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.-Battle of the Sexes, WTXJ. WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Fibber McGee, WTMJ WMAQ.

m.-Professor Quiz, 8:30 WBBM, WCCO 9:00 p. m.-Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ.

City CCC Boys Find Adventure in the West Denver Col. - (b) - Since they

were all city boys, Bert Keim, Fro Long. Jesse Jones and Thomas Duncan didn't know what king of an animal track they had come across in the mountains west of Denver. They followed it, any-

Finally they came to a tree with a full grown, snarling moun-

tain lion in it. Kelm ran for help and in about two hours returned with a CCC camp foreman and his rifle. The other three meanwhile had kept



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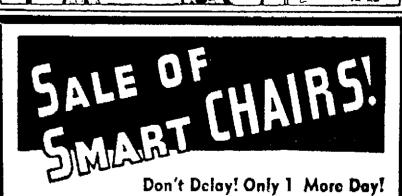


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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Agenda; the Order of Business

necessary (1) to organize in Wash- the liberties of the nation? ington, (2) to enlist the active par-

he will delegate it. On whether his materials, and in industry. decision is a half-hearted compromise or a bold solution will depend with the problem.

successful in 1917-'18.

reprinted Friday in "The Baltimore ist order. Sun," is a clear statement of what business men today are those who decides to do.

Business Men Not Aware of Urgency

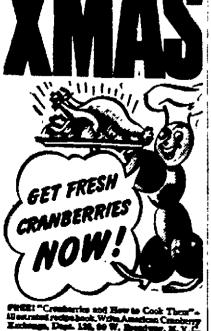
of Manufacturers that he has found There's no Reason to that American business men are not | Doubt Labor's Patriotism yet fully aware of the urgency of American system of private property and private enterprise. They Britain and the triumph of the totalitarian powers, and on the

feated-either by direct conquest or ment to defend the country. by a negotiated peace in which men left on the continent of Europe: German, Italian, French busitalitarian Europe

Americans Will be Last Capitalistic Survivors

Only here will there remain a great industry in private ownership Wed in New York der these conditions the American Madison-(P)-B. O. Webster, of washburn, were married Saturday world which has been conquered in Flushing. N. Y. They plan to estably powerful by abolishing the tablish their residence here capitalist system, in a world where

democracy and capitalism were too



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To speed up and to expand the feeble in France and Great Britain production of war materials it is to preserve the independence and

ticipation of American manufac- man's chances of survival in such turers, and 3) to come to a full un- a world will be very poor indeed. derstanding with organized labor. Not only will be represent a system which is everywhere defeated and The matter of organizing the gov- discredited but he will find himself ernment must, obviously, come first, here at home in a situation which because until their is an efficient will be altogether unmanageable direction of the effort from Wash- by the American business communington, industry and labor will not ity. The collapse of the British Emreally know what is expected of pire would dislocate radically the them. It may be that before this trade, the markets, the finance, and article is printed the President will the shipping of the whole world, have made his decision as to where and cause inevitably a profound dishe will fix responsibility, how much location in American agriculture, authority he will delegate, to whom among American producers of raw Gen. Robert E. Wood assures us

mise or a bold solution will depend that we can organize ourselves to whether the next critical and pre- withstand the shock of this econocious months are to be time lost or mic disaster. Perhaps we can. But time gained. But until the decision what will be the fire with which is announced, one can only hope the fire will be met? It will be the and believe that he and his pri- New Deal carried to lengths which Leigh Hunt, secretaries in the mary advisers, messrs. Stimson, will make the past eight years of U. S. embossy in Poris, would Knox and Knudsen, will not palter the New Deal seem a trifle. For the be removed at the request of New Deal, though it is often de- the German government. Of-They know fully the terrible urg- scribed as collectivist and totalitar- ficials said the department ency, and from them alone, and nan, is to the totalitarianism of Eurfrom no one else, can come and ope as the chickenpox is to small- would investigate charges, but must come the leadership and the pox. We should have no illusions as preliminary examination did example. They know what needs to to how radical will be the measures not disclose that they were experience of other countries and the country will require them, to guilty of assisting a British ofbe done. They know it from the taken here, because the distress of from our own experience-at first support agriculture and to over- ficer to escape. unsuccessful and then brilliantly come unemployment if America stands economically and socially President's Wilson's letter to Mr. and ideologically isolated amidst a 53 Numbers are Baruch on March 4, 1918, which was universal revolution of the capital-

general public can do no better than to use it as the criterion by which to test what the Administration and the prove themselves to prove themselves the prove the prove to test what the Adminstration now to the national defense. For in this gram of 53 numbers was presented speeches about private enterprise, can they hope in an epoch when the When, but only when, the Presi- business man is facing extinction noon at the school. The program dent puts him own house in order, everywhere else to make them- was given under the direction of will it be possible to enlist the full selves fit to survive. This is a hard the teachers. Miss Margaret Jenny. energy of the American industrial- saying. But it is the truth, and only lists. We know from Mr. Knudsen's an unflinching regard for the truth speech to the National Association can now serve any useful purpose.

the problem. There are hesitations ized properly and when industry is let, "The Three Bears' Christmas." which arise, it is plain, from doubt fully awake and enlisted, then and in the minds of very many business only then will the necessary undermen whether a total mobilization of standing with labor be possible. Mary Lamers, Marylyn Janssen, industry for national defense is in There is not the slightest reason to Margaret Hermus, Harvey Alterfact necessary for the safety of the doubt the patriotism of labor or its gott, eighth grade girls; accordion nation and is really desirable as a capacity to realize how absolutely selection. Helen Altergott: "Ace of means of preserving the existing dependent upon the preservation of Diamonds," rhythm band, kindera free society is the future of labor. garten: "Tinselitis," Janice Mon-But when the government is hesi- day; Silent Night," Carol Ries, Alare being told on the one hand that is beset by qualms and secondary business men as a class have little considerations, it would be absurd Oestrich, Junior Cornelius, Beatrice tant and lackadaisical and industry ma Clewis. Lila Pennings, Lorraine to expect labor to lead the way in showing a zeal to produce and Lamers, Elsie Santkuyl, Helen Alreadiness to make sacrifices.

have a great deal to fear from the labor is entirely possible, and it Oestrich and Eileen Thomsen; government controls and the taxes will have to rest, it seems to me, "Ten Little Stockings," Benny which will be imposed at home if upon three basic principles: The Monday, Irene Tetzlaff, Harvey Althis country is to mobilize fully its first is that the whole war effort tergott, Angela Huisman, Dicky, industrial power. They are being is not ordinary business but a na- Mulry, Rosemary Wallace, Roger told to be frightened about the sac- tional effort in which men, wher- Hartjes, Margaret Termus, Joseph rifices which defense requires and to be complacent at the prospect of the defeat of Great Britain.

Before it is too late, it must be plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is that it established by the plan to aid Britain is the plan said that complacency about the lishes the great principle that war Evers, Jane Lamaere, Rita Weyendefeat of Great Britain will place production is not a matter of filling berg. Mary Huiting, Marilyn Vanthe American business man in great private commercial contracts, but der Loop, Tommy Vosters, Louise peril. For if Great Britain is de- of working through the govern- Thomsen, Carol Hammen, James

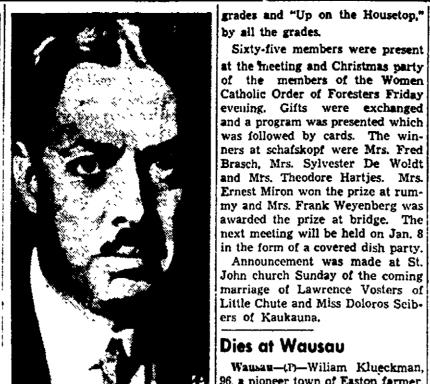
Britain collaborates with and is co- a national effort, the government is Vanden Heuvel. Mary Catherine ordinated with a totalitarian Europe a party in the process of collective Sanders. Rita Ebben. Bobby Anthe only private industrialists left in the world will be the American business men. There are no business production.

wage rates shall be maintained, but Weirschke. Lorraine Phillipsen, iness men are either ousted or they that, if and as it is necessary to pre- Roger Wittman, Marilyn Flood, are subordinate bureaucrats in the vent an inifiationary rise of prices. Betty Dercks; totalitarian machine. If Britain organized labor will consent to set | Klappdans, rhythm band, primary falls and British industry becomes aside temporarily some part of grades; Flag Drill, James Miron, incorporated into the machine, the management of British industry will of necessity pass completely that they will agree not to spend all the machine, the management of British industry by saving them or investing them:

| Marilyn Vander Loop, Carol Weyenberg, June Verhagen, Louise that they will agree not to spend all the machine, the machi out of the hands of its private own- their earnings immediately, because Thomsen, Lois Wierschke, James that would cause a rise of prices Verkuilen. Bobby Anderson; "Jingle dustry of the Far East wil, as a which would destroy the purchas- Bells," Marilyn Janssen, John matter of course, become, and in- ing power of their own pay en- Clewis and Donald Anderson; deed is already for the most part, velopes. On this basis labor will "Christmas Presents." song, Bevnational socialist. As for South preserve its social gains without only Wyro, Adeline Monday, Carol America, it is certain that the great wrecking the defense economy.

must almost automatically become reorganization of the defense ma- Tetzlaff, Virginia Van Dynhoven, in effect colonial suppliers of a toing of industry and of labor. But they require the leadership of the President in the making of lucid and courageous decisions.

business man will be the last sur- Madison, state superintendent of vivor of the capitalist system. How fisheries, and Mrs. Minnie Weed, of long is he likely to survive in a Washburn, were married Saturday



Monday Evening, December 23, 1940

REMOVED FROM PARIS-The United States department announced in Washington that Cecil M. P. Cross (above) and

Given at School

Little Chute - A Christmas proway alone, and not by making by the pupils of the Little Chute public grade school Friday afterprincipal, Misses Catherine Garvey and Margaret Koehn.

The program: "Christmas Welcome," Sherman Randerson; "Ruba-dub," Irene Tetzlaff, Angela Huis-When the government is organ- man and Rosemary Wallace; play-Donald Anderson, John Clewis, tergott, Alice Lamaere, Evelyn other hand they are being told they An overall understanding with Thomsen, Sarah Clewis, Shirley

> Miron, Dicky Beck, Carol Weyen-The second is that because this is berg. Maynard Romenesko, Barbara June Verhagen, James Verkuilen, The third is that the prevailing Jackie Niehaus, Ruth Frank, Lois

Weyenberg, June Verhagen, Louise countries of the temperate zone All these things are feasible—the Thomsen, Charles Hartjes, Erma mas Time Is Here," by the primary

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grades and "Up on the Housetop," Rural Schools to Give Yule Programs Tonight Sixty-five members were present

at the meeting and Christmas party Reyalten-A Christmas program of the members of the Women at Sunny View school will be held bites a dog, that's news. Catholic Order of Foresters Friday Monday evening. evening. Gifts were exchanged and a program was presented which ners at schafskopf were Mrs. Fred Center church. Brasch, Mrs. Sylvester De Woldt and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes. Mrs. Christmas program Monday eve- his side. Ernest Miron won the prize at rum- ning.

in the form of a covered dish party. for many years. Word has been received from

Mrs. Malcolm R. Woodard who, left here late in November to join her ed two Christmas treats. When Little Chute and Miss Doloros Seib- husband on his return to the Unit- Mrs. Ella Secard, the teacher who ed States, from Puerto Rico, where opened the school year, resigned he had been stationed with his ship the last of November she presented in the Navy since July, that they the pupils with Christmas gift boxes are now located in Norfolk Vir- of candy and nuts. At the program Wausau-(P)-William Klueckman, ginia. Mr. Woodard has been grant- Friday eve Mrs. Will Loughrin the 96, a pioneer town of Easton farmer, ed an extended shore leave.

died here late Saturday. He settled Pupils of the Hobart school felt gifts.

This Dog Didn't Bite; He Shot Another Dog

Campelton, Ind. -(P)- If a man

If a dog shoots a dog, that's like A Christmas song service was what happened on Charles Goerwas followed by cards. The win- held Sunday afternoon at Lind ing's hunting trip. He told the story

Goering, with two dogs following, Northport school will present its started down a hill, his shotgun at Both dogs dashed up from be-

Daniel Fitzpatrick, 66, former hind and slid down the gun muz-Lebanon resident, died last week at zle. A paw of the second tripped Portland, Ore., where he has lived the trigger. The gun went off and killed the first dog.

present teacher, also presented

in Marathon county 67 years ago that Santa was extra generous to after his arrival from Germany. them this year. They have receiv-MATIONAL Foods

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St. Lawrence Project Heading For New Dispute in Congress

Washington-(P)-The 28-year-old; the proposed cost of the waterway proposal to make it possible for and power development. Great Lakes shipping to steam through the St. Lawrence river to the sea appears headed toward an-

sevelt's fresh presentation of the combined power and navigation project as a national defense ne- are for it," he said. cessity, congressional opponents made it plain that a vigorous fight is likely if the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada should be resubmitted to the senate without major chang-

The treaty, signed in 1928 after holdovers. years of agitation for construction ification in 1934 when it received Austin (R-Vt.), ative, falling short of the required Clark (D-Mo.), Connally (D- Tex-two-thirds majority.

Clark (D-Mo.), Connally (D- Tex-tex-text) cepted, records indicated, as), Davis (R-Pa.), George (D-Ga.),

ed he would press for approval in Ore.), Overton (D-La.), Reynolds the new congress of the \$543,000,- (D-N. C.), Russell (D-Ga.), Tydings 000 project as a means of providing (D-Md.), Wagner (D-N. Y.), Wash cheap power to speed up defense (D-Mass.) and White R-Maine). production and to obtain a haven! Supporters still in the senate infor ship construction that would clude Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.). be secure from possible attack. He Barkley (D-Ky.), Bone (D-Wash.), already has allocated \$1,000,000 Brown (D-Mich.), Byrnes (D.S.C.), from his special defense fund for Capper (R-Kans), Harrison (D-engineering surveys.

Miss.), Hatch (D-N.M.), Hayden engineering surveys.

Rap "Defense" Angle

This action brought criticism from Senators Adams (D-Colo.) and Clark (D-Mo.), who voted against ratification of the treaty in 1934 and said they would oppose it again unless it was changed sub-Adams said he thought the pres-

ident had placed a wide interpretation on his authority to use the spe- 10 Best Movies of cial fund by drawing on it for pre-liminary work on a program that 1940 are Announced lacked congressional approval.

Agreeing, Clark said he was American movies of 1940, according chary of the defense label Mr. to the national board of review of Roosevelt had placed on the pro- motion pictures, are:

"Everything that is submitted to Great Dictator," "Of Mice and, congress is going to be offered in Men." "Our Town." "Fantasia." the name of national defense," he "The Long Voyage Home," "Forasserted. "I wouldn't be surprised eign Correspondent." "The Biscuit

if the Florida canal and Passama- Eater," "Gone With the Wind" and quoddy power projects were dusted "Rebecca." Clark predicted there would be: substantial opposition to any proposal providing for expenditure of

United States funds for construction work to be done in Canada by Canadian workers. Under the treaty, many of the

power development projects, as well as locks would be within Canadian territory. Against Limiting Diversion

Unlike some others, Clark said he had no objection to the proposed power developments. He said he would insist, however, that the treaty put no limitation, as it now does, on the amount of water that could be diverted from Lake Michigan into the Chicago river. This diversion now makes some commercial water traffic possible from Chicago to the Mississippi and the limitatino proposed in the treaty would make it impossible to develop a gulf to Great Lakes waterway, he said.

Adams said he objected to the "preferential treatment" that shippers along the proposed waterway would receive.

"I don't think all the taxpayers should pay for development of cheap water transportation that will react to the detriment of competitors in the west who are forced to rely on rail transportation at higher costs," he said.

Senator White (R-Maine) said he objected to the proposed financial outlay because he did not believe the United States would benefit sufficiently,

"I'm not very keen about spending several hundred million dollars -and it may run up into the billions-largely for the benefit of

alien shipping," he declared. Proposed Financing Under terms of the treaty, the United States would assume \$273.- Seamen Won't Give Up Rights

Opposed to Surrender **'Under Pretext of** National Defense

Buffalo, N. Y. - (2) - Some 50 representatives of 32 great lakes ship crews scattered to their home bor rights under the national deiense program.

Delegates to the Great Lakes conference of the National Maritime Union (CIO) concluded their annual two-day meeting yesterday after adopting a resolution which declared the union opposed to any destruction or surrender of the rights of labor "under the pretext of national defense."

Another resolution opposed loans to belligerent powers in Europe, and urged that they fight "any sacrifice of social progress" in the United States because of the war.

The conference heard Frederick N. Myers, national field organizer, declare, "the new defense setup is designed to protect big business and to plunge the country into warin the interests of big business."

Army Is Signing Up Ample Number for

Washington —(P)— After encountering difficulties earlier this year, the army air corps now is signing up an ample number of volunteers for training as fliere.

War department officials reported today that more than twice as many young men as needed had qualified to complete a class of 1,600 fledgling pilots who will start training

More than 2,100 others will provide a backlog for another group to other controversial reception in much promise of benefit for this enter scattered primary training schools five weeks later.

country that it would obtain wide But other hundreds of volunteers between 20 and 27 must come for-"I think the midwestern farmers ward weekly, officials said, to assure adequate numbers of fliers for the rapidly increasing air forces. Eighteen senators who opposed

A year ago there was a threatenratification of the treaty in 1934 ed shortage of applicants when the will remain members of the chamwar department appealed for qualiber in the next session, while 23 fied young men to fill beginning classes then numbering only 396. who voted for ratification are

To qualify as flying cadets, ap-Among those who voted against plicants must have at least two of a seaway from the Great Lakes ratification of the treaty in 1934 years of college training or pass to the Atlantic, failed of senate rat- were Senators Adams (D-Col.), equivalent examinations. Approxmately 30 per cent of a group of only 46 favorable votes to 42 neg- Barbour (R-N.J.), Byrd (D-Va.), 2.000 recently examined were ac-

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Santa Claus, Ind., Reports **Record Mailing Business**

the magic Christmas name—was in a state of perturbation today and fice is located was the center of ata state of perturbation today and

laxation until after Wednesday.

ways leading to this village of 100 working 18 hours a day in two foreign countries-mailed here to years.

shifts and the avalanche of mail get the Santa Claus postmark and keeping the office open yesterday.

The postmaster's estimate of the number of visitors here Sunday Sants Claus, Ind. —(P)— Santa population swarmed with automo- was 6,000. They drove here from Claus-not the jolly St. Nicholas but biles. Mrs. Annie Martin's general throughout Indiana and neighborthis southern Indiana hamlet with store where the one-room post of ing states and after the customary traction as well as the busiest place factories which have sprung up on Christmas cards was progress-

ports today to urge their local mail during the pre-Christmas sea- two by adding nine extra workers care of business at the post office unions to oppose loans to European son, and while the Sunday before when the mail reached deluge pro- until last midweek when the mail per cent. belligerents and fight to retain la- Christmas generally is the peak portions, estimated that a half mil- bags began to pile up, loaded with day, the villagers anticipated no re- lion pieces of mail would be can- cards, letters and packages. They celled at the post office by Christ- had been sent from all sections of tween 1935 and 1939 at about one-Country roads and main high- mas day. Philipps had his staff the United States and some from third the rate of the preceding five

over the weekend necessitated his to be forwarded to their destina-

Philipps, who has been postmasrequired to serve only one year in ter since 1935, said this year's volume of mail was about the same as last year's. He said the postolfice department's drive to persuade customers to put three-cent stamps

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Van street, Neenah, was injured

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Clark hospital in the city ambu-

The automobile was traveling east

Neenah police are investigating.

Ed Johnson, 219 E. Wisconsin

Clyde Smith, 308 E. Forest avenue

at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on

police that he was traveling north

on N. Commercial street at about

5 miles an hour and didn't see

Johnson until he hit him. Johnson,

St. Paul Lutheran

Church Will Hold

Neenah - The Christmas eve can-

dlelight service in St. Paul's Eng-

be directed by Franklyn LeFevre.

will be soloist, singing "When the

Crimson Sun Had Set." The Rev.

recessional hymn.

the Little Christ Child."

by the group.

The speaking choir will

Christ Child." Following the chil-

dren's creed, Lord's prayer and

benediction, the hymn, "O Little

Town of Bethlehem" will be sung

Oshkosh -- Applications for a

Menasha - Cars driven by Victor

914 Main street. Neenah.

machine were damaged.

Cars Collide

Children of Church

To Present Program

who was crossing from the west to

when struck.

taken to a doctor.

street at 7:10 Sunday evening.

Injured Seriously



MENASHA ELKS PRESENT FLAG TO SCHOOL—Menasha Elks presented an American flag to the Menasha High school student body in a ceremony preceding the Menasha-Kaukauna basketball game Friday night. H. L. Sherman, chairman of the Americanism and defense committee of the Elks lodge, presented the flag to A. J. Armstrong, Menosha High school principal, who turned it over to John Baldauf and Bette Jane Keapock, students elected to act as custodians. Following the presentation Hugh Hoien led the entire audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Left to right above are John Baldauf, H. L. Sherman, A. J. Armstrong, and Bette Jane Keapock. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Neenah Installs New Backboards

Rockets to Clash With Menasha in League Game Jan. 3

Neenah-The new style basketball backboards were installed last Fitzgibbon, Yvonne Hull, Bonita Winnebago county jail this mornweekend in Neenah High school's Bloch, Ellen Ladwig, Ruth McCrary, ing gymnasium, Coach Ole Jorgensen Jean Kuchenbecker, Irmgard Stell-

The Red Rockets will not have a Games were played and gifts exchance to use the new type back- changed. boards until after New Year's when

tice before the game.

The Bluejays have split their two pleton. games, losing a thriller to Kaukauna, 26 to 24, Friday night.

Senior Choir Will Perform at Neenah Midnight Service

Neenah-The senior choir of St. Margaret Mary church will present a group of Christmas carols and Gerhard Hammers 604 hymns at the midnight mass Christmas eve. The Christmas carol mass In Mixed Duo Circuit by Korman, based on the Christmas melodies such as "Adestes a 604 series on games of 167, 227 and

The group of carols will include the beginning of the solemn midnight mass. The offertory sclection will be "Laetentur Coeli" by Wilmer Wolf 200 and 203. Rees and the recessional will be "Gesu Bambino" by Yon.

sing at the 7:30 low mass Christmas day. Selections will include "O Come all Ye Faithful." "Come Holy Ghost," "Sleep Holy Babe," "Heart of the Holy Child," "O Lord I Am not Worthy" and "Angels We have Heard on High"

Elks Bring Christmas Cheer to 23 Families Menasha-Menasha Elks distrib-

were renovated by members of the Menasha fire department before Included in Contest they were taken by the Elks for distribution. Two truckloads of goods were distributed Saturday.

Smith, Peter Succa. Don Miller, contest, it was announced today. James Howley, William Frederick Entries for the contest closed an dR J. Fink. Members of the Saturday night, but because there Lady Elks also assisted Members were so few entries, it was decided Tuesday morning and close at 5 of their committee were Mrs. F. R. to include all homes which have o'clock in the afternoon. Brandherm, Mrs. R. J. Fink, Mrs been decorated. William Frederick, and Mrs H. J.

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Music Boosters **Are Entertained** At Yuletide Party

Menasha - The Junior Music Boosters club Christmas party was held Saturday afternoon at the Floyd Hull home, 440 Nicolet boulevard. A program of Christmas music, under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaelsen, was played by Margaret Steller, Lilas Hull, Patti

er. Carol Larson and June Karrow.

The B. B. B. sorority and guests Neenah resumes competition in the were entertained at a Christmas Northeastern Wisconsin conference dancing party in the gymnasium of Friday night, Jan. 3, against Men- the First Congregational church cense was supended until he proves Friday evening as Mrs. W. H. Miner his financial responsibility to the The Bluejays also have installed ed. Holiday decorations transform- the twenty-seventh this year in Methe new type board, so both teams ed the gymnasium into a Christ- nasha for drunken driving. will have had some shooting prac- mas scene for the party. Circle two steps and novelty dances featured Pierce Blasts 694 Neenah's victory over New Lon- the party. Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre don, 37 to 26, last Friday night at sang "Santa Comes to Town" with New London, pushed the Rockets Mrs. Miner as accompanist. Santa up into third place, having won two visited the party to distribute candy games and lost one. Kaukauna is and gifts. During the lunch, Christ-

> Germania Benevolent society entertained at a card party in Germania hall Sunday with prizes in schafskopf going to Henry Torsrud, Mrs. Viler Herman, Mrs. Charles Raaen, Mrs. Carl Drexler, Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and Carl Drexler. Tracy Moore won the skat prize.

Menasha-Robert Gerhard scored Sing," French carols and "Lo, How ed Doubles league. Fritz Opelt scored a 600 series.

Best single game was a 245 by "Joy to the World," "Cantique de Norman Johnsn. Other high games Noel," "The Holy City," "Silent included Donna Mae Hahn 220, R. Night, Holy Night" will be sung Gerhard 27 and 210, F. Oppelt 200 during the candlelight procession and 214, Jeanette Wiese 207 and 201, through the darkened church and R. Fowler 230, Tod Barnes 220, D. 245 game and 633 series for individ-Pecor 208, David Clark 201. C. Sucl- ual honors in the Polish Falcons flow 222, Malcom Buck 201, Rose league Sunday. J. Magalski hit a Moen 212, Mildred Krueger 226, and 621 series and George Dombrowski

Malts had the best game with the The childrens' junior choir will Barrels had a 2,188 series.

Come all Variations will include "O	Labels (2)	667	726	675
Come all Ye Faithful." "Come Holy	Malts (1)	638	800	632
Gnost, "Sleep Holy Babe," "Heart	Barrels (3)	671	788	729
or the Holy Child," "O Lord I Am	Hops (3)	660	703	725
not Worthy" and "Angels We have	Ponies (3)	651	669	677
Heard on High"	Stubbies (0)	596	618	622
	Cases (2)	644	614	659
Elks Bring Christmas	Stamps (1)	614	624	618
	Crowns (2)	633	644	699
Cheer to 23 Families	Brews (1)	168	684	655
	Caps (3)	719	709	655
Menasha—Menasha Elks distrib- uted baskets of food and toys to 23	Bottles (0)	640	640	640
homes in Menacha Saturday m				

homes in Menasha Saturday. Toys All Neenah Homes are

Neenah - All homes in Neenah which have exterior Christmas Members of the committee which lighting arrangements will be inprepared the baskets were P. J cluded in the Neenah Junior Cham-Gazecki. Allen Adams. Melvin ber of Commerce home lighting today that the play center will be

Judging will be conducted from winners of first, second and third

Edmund Webster is chairman of the committee in charge of the con-Harmon McCarthy and Milton

Oshkosh Bowling Team Defeats Neenah Quint

Neenah-Goebel Beers, Oshkosh, pins in a special bowling match petition Thursday, Jan. 2. Sunday at Oshkosh. Neenah collected a 2.907 series on games of 975, 988 and 944,

Earl Haase, who slammed a 690 total on lines of 192, 277 and 221, was high scorer. Other Neenah scores were A. Brecklin 478, C. Toeppler 627, F. Wege 572 and J. Muench 540.

Police Arrest Tipsy Driver

George Williams, 34, Oshkosh, Must Pay \$50 Or Serve Jail Sentence

Menasha — George Williams, 34, Oshkosh, was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J.

Williams was arrested by Menasha police at 10:30 Saturday night on Racine street. His driver's lientertained. Fifty couples attend- secretary of state. The arrest was

In Special Match

two games. Neenah won from West Mrs. Jack Mathis, Fort Worth, Tex- kosh Old Charter team in a match responsive reading will be led by Mary's squad which has won six as; Mrs. M. Black, Milwaukee, and game Sunday at the Hendy alleys. the superintendent. The school games against valley opponents. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Miclke, Ap- N. F. Verbrick pounded a 253 game will sing "Glory in the Highest" folwhile R. E. Fahrbach added a 616 lowing which the beginners will series and 235 game to the Menasha The Menasha team had games of

994, 1,075 and 965 for a 3,034 series while the Oshkosh team hit 871, 951 and 1,012 for 2,834. Wisconsin Tissue Mills defeated

the Kaukauna Schell Alleys 2,738 to 2,595 in another special match at the Hendy alleys. B. Cottrell hit a 200 game and 573 series for the Menasha team while H. Asmus scored a 215 game. The Kaukauna keglers failed to crack a 200 game Fideles," "Hark the Herald Angels 210 Sunday in the Gold Label Mix-marks with a 194 game and 557 while O. Driessen had the best

Danowski Sets Pace in **Polish Falcons League**

Menasha-A. Danowski marked cracked 607.

Malts had the best game with the four keglers hitting an even 800. with 211, 209, and 201, B. Pakalski ger" will feature the program. 204. Paul Osiewalski 217. P. Romneck 204. S. Zelinski 201, B. Ostros- Marriage Licenses 75 ki 206, D. Wonserski 206, G. Dom-32 browski 206 and 208, C. Axel 222 29 and 201, and P. Kosloske 213. Best team series was a 2,743 by

the Hendy team while Stanislowski's scored 2,722. Ciske Brothers had the best team game of 953.

Results Sunday:			
Ciske (2)	852	855	95
Mastaffa (1)	905	819	86
Labels (3)	907	877	91
Kesslers (0)	874	857	81
Hendy (3)	943	899	90
Stanislowski (0)	933	896	89

Change Schedule at Neenah Play Center,

Necnah-Paul Stacker, manager of the recreation building, reported open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 on Christmas day. The building will open at 8 o'clock

The schedule for the week shows that the Kiwanis club will hold its Christmas until New Years, and noon luncheon Tuesday at the retrophies will be awarded to the creation building instead of the Valley Inn. and the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night,

Stacker reported that throughtest, and he is being assisted by out the Christmas vacation, activities at the center will be scheduled.

Dartball Loop Will

Necnah-Because of the Christmas holidays, the City Dartball league will not play this week, it was reported today by Paul Stacksmashed a 3.047 total to submerge er, manager of the recreation buildthe I. W. Harpers, Neenah, by 140 ing. The league will resume com-

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Yule Program

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Hildegard Gosz in the cast.

Suzanne Birling, Gertrude Eckrich,

Mary Fisch, Anna Marie Kellnhaus-

er, Nancy Krueger, Ruth Laux,

Phyllis Magalski, Delores Michal-

kiewicz, Joan Pawer, Carol Resch.

Mary Beth Schmitzer, Rita Tuch-

scherer, Joan VandenHeuvel. Doro-

thy Zeininger, Raymond Brandl,

Clifford Koerner, Ronald Laux,

Others Take Part .

George Resch, Melvin Rohe, John

Ronald Mielke, Tom Nabbefeld,

Dickie Pack, Dickie Reimer,

reference library.

From King's Daughters

ty Saturday afternoon in the city hall auditorium.

The program opened with a man-dolin and guitar duet by Leslie and Leonard Regel, mill employes. A half hour show was presented under the direction of the Warren School of Dancing. Those who participated were Hildegarde Gosz, Ruth Ann Russell, Barbara Heinz. Doris Redlin, Betty Jensen, Betty Scronski. Doris Jakowski, Jerry seriously when struck by a hit and Suess, Marion Gosz, Jerome Hoffmann, Donna Suess, Betty De-Broux and Jackie Schmitzer. A Santa Claus gave out more

than 200 prizes to children and boxlance, suffered severe lacerations of es of candy and cookies and bottles of chocolate milk and orange his forehead, according to Neenah drink. Motion pictures were shown. Plans have been completed for the employes' Christmas party this on Main street and Demand, who evening at the Valley Inn. More gram were played by Mrs. M. Mat-

received a broken neck in an automobile accident about 10 years ago. dinner. was crossing from the north to the south side of the thoroughfare. He St. Mary Cagers was in the middle of the street The automobile, it was reported

to police, slowed down after hitting the man and then kept on soing. Will Clash With avenue, was uninjured when knocked down by a car driven by **Chicago Quintet** N. Commercial street. Smith told

Menasha Squad to Meet St. Leo Five Saturday Evening

the east side of the street, said he wasn't injured and declined to be Menasha - St. Leo High school, one of the consistently strong teams of the Chicago district, will oppose St. Mary's High school cagers in a feature contest at 9 o'clock Satur- Reuter, Ronald Schutkoski, Boudday night at St. Mary's High school win Sokolofski, Alois Wilz, Farrel

The Chicago team has an enviable Rippl, Billy Smith, Billy Verkuilen record in the national Catholic tour- Mary Ann Hoheisel, Margi nament, having been in the semi- Laemmrich, Joan Resch, Barbara final or final round the last four Steidl, Marilyn Stumpf, Rose Ann lish Lutheran church will be at 11 years. In order to prepare for the Voissem, Tom Clough, and Robert o'clock Tuesday evening. From 10:45 national tournament and his sea- Kargus. to 11 o'clock, Miss Gladys Michael- son schedule of 33 games, Coach sen will play an organ meditation. Vincent Dowd is giving his boys a ed a poinsettia dance. They were The processional hymn by the choir, holiday trip into Wisconsin for a Dorothy Altenhofen, Norma Jean "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" will series of three games. The St. Leo Arvan, team will play Messmer High in Griedl, Rosemarie Fees, Loretta The combined choirs will sing the Milwaukee Friday and will play Haas, Rosemarie Humski, Evelyn anthem "While Shepherds Watch- St. Stanislaus at Milwaukee Moned" by Dickenson. Miss Joan Huus day after the St. Mary's game.

Zephyrs at the national tournament Quella. Laurine Roth, Jeannine S. H. Roth will preach the ser- last year but had a busy night Scheffler, Gladys Schueler. Vermon, "While Shepherds Watched accomplishing the feat. The two Their Flocks by Night" will be the teams will have three players each from their respective teams of last At 7 o'clock Christmas eve, the season to renew the battle. St. Leo. beginner and primary departments with Baronowski, Kelly and Farrel bers of the cast were Gregory Skibof the Sunday school will conduct as veterans of last year, has a 5its Christmas eve service. The Sun- game winning streak in the Chica- David Coonen, Vernon Fahrenkrug.

The sub-committee quoted Karr- Linsdau, Lorraine Christensen, Cabring that the state WPA

The varsity contest will be preceded by a preliminary game begive recitations and songs. The first tween the St. Mary's alumni and the year primary class will sing "Once B team at 7:30. The alumni, who boast such stars as Griesbach, Schulgive ler, and Resch from last year's team "Christmas Then and Now" with the as well as other veterans, will be second year primary classes singin for a busy night, according to ing "Christmas Stars." The primary Coach Joseph Kores. choir anthem will be "Hymn to the

All seats for the bill will be reserved. Tickets will be held at the ticket office until game time Saturday night.

Twin City Deaths Dean Lee Schliem

Menasha-Dean Lee Schliem, in-Neenah - The children of the befant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ginner, primary and junior depart- Schliem, 2001 Mathewson street. ments of the Sunday school of First died Sunday morning at Theda Methodist church will present a Clark hospital. The child was born Elaine Heulsbeck and Mary Helen Christmas program at 7:15 Tuesday Dec. 12 at the hospital. Funeral serevening in the fellowship hall of vices were held today at the Pelton the church, Mrs. Eyner Anderson Funeral home with the Rev. Wil- Betty Block, Bernice Bruehl, Roseand Miss Hilma Bergmann will be liam A. Riggs, pastor of the First mary Bublitz, Barbara Demeny, in charge. Recitations, song and a church, Neenah, in charge. Burial

Neenah City Hall to Close Tuesday Noon

marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Win- nah-Menasha office of the Wisconnebago county clerk, by Willard A. sin state employment service and Springer, 208 Mathewson street, the Neenah Public library will Menasha, and Evelyn E. Wicinske, close at noon Tuesday for Christmas. The places will reopen Thurs- Resch, Mabel Resch, Priscilla Resch, day morning. Most of the business establishments are scheduled to close by 6 o'clock in the evening.

Fischer, Spencer, Wis., and Mrs. Rubbish Tuesday Philip Rundquist, 724 Manitowoc

Season's Greetings

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tersection of Seventh and DePere lected in the fourth district on Tuesstreets at 7:45 Saturday night, Police day instead of Wednesday, accord-Chief Alex Alex Slomski reported ing to H. O. Haugh, city health today. The left side of the Fischer officer. The district includes Sixth car and the front of the Rundquist street and the area north to the accompanied the cantata were Marcity limits. がに対すれば対は対は対は対は対な対は対は対な

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Neenah-The city offices. Nee-

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And Best Wishes To You and Yours

SPECIAL HOLIDAY **DINNERS** We're open for business Xmas and New Year's.

VALLEY COFFEE SHOP

Candlelight Service Will Be Held at Menasha Church

Mensaha-The children's candle- Retzlaff, Victor Schanke and Richlight service at Trinity Lutheran ard Wolfgram, Donald Schanke, church will be held at 6:30 Tuesday | Kenneth Landskron, Robert Blank evening in the church. The program and Alfred Gartzke will give "The will open with the prelude "O Lit- Christmas Spirit." After the singing tle Town of Bethlehem" and the of "Silent Night," Eunice Berghymn of invocation, "Come hither, Jesus." Milton Mueller, Donald Ber-

The program will be divided in- zel will give "The Hillside of Ju-to three parts, "The Saviour is dea" and Violet Rhode will give High school and grade school pre- men Adore."

sented the annual Christmas pro-Instrumental numbers on the proleen Brandt, Carol Jean Beerens, dle," was given with Estelle Butrem, Jerry Kuepper, Eloise Rock, Betty Schuelke, Nancy Johnson, Al- ter which Phyllis Tews, Velma Richard Ferron, Elaine Eckrich, ice Pagel, Annette Kaun, Carl Behm and Shirley Krenz will sing Donald DeBruin, Betty Niles and Hrenz, Betty Villwock, Jean Tesch, "Song of the Wisemen." Robert Schoepel, Patsy Ganzel and Pupils of the first and second Joanne Bergmann will sing "Luthgrade offered "Gifts for the Infant er's cradle hymn." Jesus." Members of the cast were Will Sing Carol

> Marion Kenn, Dnna Mae Laser, Donald Gothe and DeLyle Red-Betty Jane Eake will give "Tell Me mond will present "Follow the The Story" and Jerry Hoening will Gleam." The junior choir will sing give "A Christmas Wish." Sunday "Night of Glory." Melvin Peotter, school children will sing a carol, Warren Fitzgibbon and Lenneth "In a Manger."

> for Part 2. The choir will sing ke, Lester Hoerning and Henry "Calm on the Listening Ear" after Maas in "The Star." Erna Behm. which "The Christmas Angels" will Myra Behm and Stella Behm will liam Buksyk, Wayne Kuhr, Richard give "The Christmas Carol." Bry-Larsen, Kenneth Reinke, Nathan dene Hansen and Lorena Behm

the national defense program.

News of the rejection of the ap-

plication was contained in a report

by a sub-committee consisting of

Karrmann, assistant regional di-

Committee Is Told Braun, John Huelsbeck, David **Grant for Airport** Denied Aug. 26 Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county Girls of the sixth grade presentaviation committee learned this

Dolores Ganzyk, Carol Johnson, Germaine Keller, Rita Kolasinski, Marie Kosky, Marie The St. Leo team defeated the Kramarczyk, Mary Laux, Joan Supervisors Roy C. Kittleson, town onica Schuller, Joan Stilp, and Agof Winchester, and Julius F. Dreger. nes Verkuilen. The fifth and sixth grade boys Wednesday to confer with R. C.

> Richard Novak, Vernon Koerner, office believed Mayor George F. Marvin Franz, Bonnie Franz, Ruth Walter Nolan, Carlton Bauer, Don- Oaks, Oshkosh, to be the head of Pomerenka, Rose Pomerenka, Lois ald Wilinson, James Lotzer, Harold the aviation committee and had in- Berger, Verl Franz and Mabel Dorzweiler, John Brown, John formed Mayor Oaks that the ap- Landskron, Steidl. Jack Kronschnabel, Richard plication had been denied. Kruger, Delbert Beck, Leroy Sanders, and Bobby Klim. Appear in Fantasy

Pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades participated in "Evergreen Boughs-A Frost Fantasy." In the cast were Doris Bayer, Dorothy Boehnlein, Barbara Ciske, Mary Gambsky, Mary Kolasinski, Glory Mae Laux. Margaret Liebhauser, Suzanne Loomans, Darlene McMullen, Marion Pack, Florence Resch, Myrtle Schmalz, Elizabeth Schuller, Betty Seithamer, Frances Stilp, Louise Stilp, Beatrice Wilkinson, Kathleen Williams, Catherine Will and Joan Zelinski.

High school students presented a cantata, "Led by a Star," with Landgraf as soloists. Members of the chorus included Cyril Bayer, Mary Ann Eckrich, Virginia Frederick. Norbert Giesen, Marjorie Gottfried, Robert Griesbach, William Griesbach, Corrine Huelsbeck, Gilbert Huelsbeck, Dolores Jarvey, James Kettenhofen, Merlin Kimball, Kathleen Loomans, Leo

Miller, Lorraine Mottl, Mary Louise Pauly, Marion Prange. Francis Rechner, Ruth Reimer, Velma Reimer, Bernice Resch, Ethel

Rose Rippl, William Rippl, Geraldine Sauter, Leonard Schipferling, Barrels Margaret Schmidt, Mary Jane Schrage, Mildred Schuerer, Theresa Schiler, Leona Schultz, Alvina Scovranske, Helen Spalding, Ralph Suess. Betty Yanggen and Helen Zelinski. Characters in Tableau

Characters in the tableau which garet Krautkramer, Belty Van



Menasha, Wis.

rens, Billy Johnson and Teddy Gan-

Born," "God's Angel Announces the "The Old, Precious Story." Betty Menasha — Pupils of St. Mary's Birth" and "Shepherds and Wise. Hansen will present "First Christmas Night" together with Nancy Miss Janet Christensen will give Lenz and Mary Catherine Scholl. A the Introduction. Robert Gartzke reading and song exercise, "The gram before a large audience Sun- will be the leader of Part 1. The Angel's Message" will be given by day night at the school. Mrs. F. E. Sunday school will sing the choral, Carol Nantke, Ina Colby, Shirley "O David's Town" after which My- Landskron, Lois Karrow, Lucille ra Behm, Vida Lopas, Mildred Gothe, Gloria Beard, Janet Chrisfrom the King's Daughters of Nee- Went and Anna Henn will tell "Beth- tensen, Delores Hoerning, Phyllis nah and Menasha to the school lehem's Story." Patty Tremmel and Klochn, Alice Malinowske and Vio-Lorraine Rohde will give "No let Rhode. Charles Kluge will re-Room" and Richard King will re- cite "Real Queer" and Charles cite "Ah Dearest Child." Clement Mueller "Christmas Day." Charlene than 300 are expected to attend the tern. Miss M. Eckrich, Miss E. Metko will give "Jesus Came to Brandt will give "O Blessed Christ-Griesbach and Sister Mary Samuel. Earth" and Allen Moran, "A Christ- mas Star" and Darrll Eake and A one-act play, "Christopher's Can- mas Gem." Brydene Hansen, Char- Raymond Wildhagen, "Shine Star Tonight," The Sunday school will Lorena Behm, Eunice Bergmann, sing "O Come Little Children" af-

> Leads Part 3 Donald Berger will be the leader

of Part 3. Alice Malinowski will

open the program with "The Shep-Joyce Klochn, Charlotte King herd Speaks." Frank Seymour, Dwight Wilhagen will be leader Stars" followed by Rudolph Reinwill sing "Lullaby" and Kenneth Anklam, Ray Krueger, Richard Lopas, Elmer Schanke, Louis Schoepel and Clifford Wolfgram will give 'Song of the Ages."

"Beautiful Christmas" will be given by Alvin Villwock and George Tremmel, Carol Jean Ber-"Sleep, Holy Babe" and Charles Kaun, "And on Earth Peace." "Christmas Vision" will be morning that its application for a given by Kenneth Gothe, LeRoy Gilbertson, Ralph Kuhr, Melvin \$210,000 federal grant to improve Kolasinski, Merlyn Bergman and the county-owned airport was denied by the WPA Aug. 26. The Roger Schmidtke. LeRoy Hansen application was for a grant under and Roger Miller will give "Only Little People" and the congregation will sing "Joy to the World." Nancy Bohl, Donna Mae Arndt, Jean Rae and Jacqueline Munter will present "Gifts for Jesus." The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pas-

Oshkosh, who went to Madison last Edward Dix will be the organist. Sunday school teachers are Walter Thornton, superintendent, Anita rector for WPA, to find out the Gartzke, Dorothy Schanke, Edward Dix. Gertrude Karrow, Corrine

Assured by Karrmann that the AMINATING AND ASSURED AND ASSURED county could have the airport im-AN IDEAL proved as a regular WPA project, the two supervisors went to Green LAST MINUTE Bay Thursday to learn how to ap-GIFT SUGGESTION! ply for the project.

Dyke, Edna Mae Wiese, Dolores Drexler, Eleanor Kiefer, Robert Priemesberger, Joan Eisch, Esther Escamilla, Agne Stepanski, Dolores Rothe. Geraldine Ciske. Donna Griesbach, Phyllis Schmidt, Germaine Mattern, Mary Ann Williams. Rosemary Unser, Patty Meier, Carol Swoboda, Rosemary Otto,

Mary Ann Vandenberg, Florence Endres, Dianne Pottner, Helen Day, Cecclia Rieschl, Marie Wilson, Loa Mae Allen, Rita Tuchscherer, Lenore Hoffman, Patsy McHugh, Mary Ann Hackstock, Barbara Gonion and Mary Jane Beckman. Stage workers and property men were Gordon Strebe, Tom Bach and Jack Latondress.

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HOLLYWOOD SANTA CLAUS-Priscilla Lane-youngest of the five merry sisters who were born Mullican, in Indianola, lowa—has loved to act since kindergarten days and so she found it grand fun to make up as jolly Saint Nick on a Christmas Eve visit to the lot where she has just finished her third war. appearance as one of the 'four daughters' in "Four Mothers."

and Kay Griffith is a house in

San Fernando Valley.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-From Canada comes



Wanda Mc- under gifts frm his cast and crew. . The Adolphe Men-, MUTTERINGS: Amazing how a have press agent's opinion of studio stars jous

torch for George Raft . . . Ask Silly notion: Rosalind Russell pass- keep the United States out of the standards, the American Institute

Wayne Morris about the woman, Grant wath compined to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute cent said their family health would be continued to neight about John Citizen's own health standards. who for no reason smacked his face. Jewel-Rudolph (Book Publisher)

Hollywood insiders are beginning to ask questions about new 20th Century-Fox ads, which don't carry Darryl Zanuck's name as producer . . . Recent storms wrecked Lew Ayres' "weather bureau" and wind machine, installed on his roof . . . James Craig, who will "get you" in "Kitty Foyle," is back home in Nashville, Tenn., at the bedside of his ill mother.

Betty Brewer, Paramount child discovery who was on relief last year, has played ten benefits and pesters the studie for more-to help others who, like herself at one time don't have food for Xmas RKO wants to borrow John Carroll for "Sunny" opposite Anna Neagle, but it's probably no soap because MGM has other (and bigger) plans for him . . Helen Broderick's wed-

Yule Music Series To Close Tuesday

Mennets-The final program of the Christmas music series of broadcasts will be given Tuesday afternoon. The program will open with a concert by the music department of the Economics club at 2 o'clock under the diretion of Mrs. G. A.

Selections by the music group will include "Hark! The Herald Angeles Sing," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Good King Wenceslas Looked Out," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and other Christmas numbers.

Soloists will include Mrs. R. H. Clough, Mrs. H. J. Rosenow, Mrs. John Handeyside, and other members of the group. At 3 o'clock the young people's choir of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah, will sing. The group is directed by Miss Gladys Michaelson.

Mrs. Annette Matheson will play a group of Christmas selections in a piano medley at 3:30. The program will close with a vocal recital by Mrs. F. M. LeFevre.

The broadcasts have been presented each afternoon and evening for the last week from the First Congregational church. The entire program was directed and arranged by F. M. LeFevre.

Wiley Would Protect Paper Industry From Foreign 'Dumping'

Chippewa Falis - (?) - United States Senator Alexander Wiley legislation to protect the American pulp and paper industry from the possible "dumping" of cheap European products after the present

He promised his support in the enactment of protective legislation in letters to J. M. Conway, president and general manager of the Hoberg Paper mills, Green Bay, Here's a very neat example of the and to Alex Schoen, president of rumor that Maureen O'Sullivan, Hollywood urge to "red apple" the tri-state district council of the madly in love with her husband, teacher, Lana Turner and Director International Brotherhoods of Pulp, Farrow Norman Taurog, whose birthdays Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' (drector who fall close together, have a running) unions, Green Bay.

quit the movies gag. Instead of greeting one an-"I believe that American standto join Britain's other with "Hi there," "Hello, darards of living for the workingmen war), may vol- ling" or any other orthodox Hollyunteer as a Red wood salutation, they invariably of the pulp and paper industry of the pulp and paper industry order to follow ping in on the "Men of Boys Town" might be seriously threatened if our him over there set, where Taurog is currently American markets were flooded . . Hedy La- wielding his megaphone, said it too with low cost post-war pulp and marr is now loudly the other day, Within a few paper imports," Wiley said. sharing John hours, Taurog-incuths away from

Howard with his birthday-found himself buried Advertisements Warn Of U. S. War Danger

New York-(P)-Full-page adverbought a home in Palm Springs, changes when he's talking "off the tisements in 50 newspapers through people themselves are concerned one voted in every ten in this record" . . . Ode to mayhem: out the nation appeared today as about such pessimistic diagnoses, group said he "didn't know" what Despite her Wall Street "inter- "What you need at your studio, Mr. part of the "last-ditch fight" of the and to contribute something to est." Norma Shearer is totin' a Warner, is a girl with comph"... No Foreign War Committee to help what has been known heretofore

Greta Garbo is idle much longer.' Committee Chairman Verne Marat the "Santa Fe Trail" premiere. she'll have all the obscurity even shall, editor of the Cedar Rapids parts of the country — including money to spend on food. Wayne smacked back—and her hus- if she could ask . . Secret ambi- (Iowa) Gazette, said yesterday his young people and older persons. On the other hand, 70 per cent of sical exercise" band apologized: . . That Isbel tion: To have Bob Hope's caustic newspaper would defray the \$41,000 New Englanders and Southerners, those earning less than \$20 a week outdoor clubs." wit-and Vic McLaglen's fistic cost of the advertisements, which and all other major divisions of merely publishing her book . . . itch: To whisper in John Barry- tee in its efforts to "prevent the in- As a result of this nation-wide Elisa Landis is lecture-touring back horizons high "Forty response to the committee of the larious high, "Psst! Here comes terventionists of 1940 from bringing checkup these facts emerge:

moguls, who would be insulted if it never has known before, by 50 on the dictum of Harvard's Proyou called them tramps, have no dragging the greatest nation of fessor Sorokin that American young objection to bumming a ride on them all down to the wreckage men are lazy, soft and need to be which inevitably follows total war."

Neenah Cage League To Resume Play Jan. 8

of the Christmas holidays. The league will resume competi-tion Wednesday night, Jan. 8, at tough enough for any professor." Roosevelt school gymnasium, and 2. President Roosevelt's statethe schedule shows Draheims ment that a third of America is illagainst Courtney-Plummers at 7:15, fed finds striking confirmation in News-Times opposed to Kuehl the beliefs of those interviewed. chines against Jersilds at 9:15.

Three Neenah Leagues

Postpone Pin Matches leagues scheduled to compete to posed of families earning less than night and Tuesday night at Neenah \$20 a week. alleys will not bowl, Joe Muench, the Sleepy Hollow circuit were spend on food?" scheduled to compete tonight and "Sixty per cent of those inter-the City league was scheduled to viewed said "No," that their diet scheduled to compete tonight and bowl Tuesday night.

Eagles Entertain 800 Menasha Youngsters

annual Christmas party Saturday food. at the Menasha High school auditorium. Santa Claus distributed gifts and packages. Members of the committee were John Maciejewswi. Joe Riley and Carl Drexler.

Twin City Births

A son was born Saturday morn-Theda Clark ho.pital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehl, 668 Chestnut street, 'desired foods was "meat." Neenah. Saturday night at Theda Clark hospital.

Sigmund Akstulewicz, 230 Smith ter. street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

len, Jack Benny, Mary Martin). A comedy natural that's been fizzing a long time finally explodes with a roar of laughter . . DISC . . "Silent Night" (Decca). Bing Crosby's immortalization of an immortal song-with proceeds going to charity . . . MAGAZINE PICTORIAL LAYOUT: "There Ain't No Such Animal" (Friday). Positively not for the day after New Years!

MODEST MAIDENS



"Get ready for a pep-talk. The boss's wife just bought another fur coat."

U.S. Split on Whether day he was "wholeheartedly in accord" with efforts to secure federal legislation to secure feder

"Fruit"-including fresh

"Dairy Products" - with

and stewed fruits 27

milk specified by nearly

three-fourths of those

Foods which voters simply

classed, without details,

as "good, solid food."

This comment came fre-

quently from persons

"Bread and Cereals"-in-

cluding "flour" and "cornmeal"

Eggs

Foods with a large sugar

content-such as choco-

late, pastries, desserts and

"Foods with more vita-

other "sweets" 5

mins" 2

Since the respondent was not

limited to one particular choice, the

total percentages add, of course, to

food he would buy.

All Other Answers 14

on relief 16

listed in this category .. 21

Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-How "fit" are the American people?

among defense authorities that the strength and safety of the United States are bound up with the nation's health, that question 19 taking on major significance to-President Roo-

sevelt in his inaugural address four years ago referred to a third of a nation" as ill-fed. Recently Harvard Professor Pitirim made headlines across the country with

his charge that American youth is lazy, soft and under-exercised. To see whether the American

Dr. Gallup

of Public Opinion has sought the cent said their family health would views of men and women in all

Elaine! . . . Some of our mightiest upon the world a calamity such as 1. The public is split almost 50toughened up. A slight majority (52%) of those with opinions on the question said they thought the Professor was right. Interestingly enough, young people themselves were almost evenly divided on the Neenah-The Industrial Basket- question, like their elders. But ball league, which opened its sea- from many young people came son two weeks ago, will not play strong objections: "The professor during the next two weeks because may be right in what he says about those college boys," a Middle Westerner replied, "but out here where

Grocery at 8:15, and Hewitt Ma- however. The survey found that approximately four families in every ten thought they were going without foods that make for better health-chiefly because they don't have the money. Obviously the largest of these families were those Neenah - The three bowling of the lowest income group-com-

The survey asked: "Would the proprietor, reported today. The health of your family be better if Knights of Columbus league and you had more money each week to

was already adequate for healtha figure representing approximately 20 million families out of the nation's total 33 millions,

But 40 per cent (or approximately 13 million families) thought they Menasha-Menasha Eagles enter- would be more healthy if they had tained over 800 youngsters at their more money each week to buy

> Foods They Miss To see whether or not the people's ideas of healthful foods acree with self-established dietary standards, the Institute asked the latter individuals: "If you had more mon-

> ey, what feeds would you spend it

Some nutrition experts may be ing to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinks, 610 shocked by a few of the choices, Winneconne avenue, Neenah, at but here is what the Institute, was

First and foremost on the list of

Next came "vegetables," "fruits' and dairy products, with milk, but-A son was born to Mr and Mrs | ter and cheese listed under the lat-

The complete replies to the question can be summarized as follows: WOULD SPEND ON: "Meat"-with beef men-

tioned first among specific items 37% "Vegetables"—largely unspecified, but with potatoes leading the list of

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Congressmen Present To Vote on Bill Veto

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Five Wisconsin congressmen escaped arrest this week. For, though they did not appear at sessions of the house, enough members of other delegations were here to make up a quorum. If any congressmen "suggests the' absence of a quorum," as it is politely phrased, and a roll call does not show a majority of the 435 congressmen present the sergeant-atarms is empowered by law to arrest the absentees. While Kenneth Romney, the present sergeant-at-arms has proved a mild-mannered man, he still professes to "know his duty when he sees it."

But four of the nine Wisconsin representatives were here on Wednesday to vote on overriding the warship from any attack through mistaken identity. president's veto of the Walter-Logan bill, a measure assertedly de-standing abroad and some apprehension here at home. signed to establish uniform projudicial federal agencies and to clipper and that to go by merchant :cisions. The measure was defeated lay in reaching Vichy. and the veto sustained.

Congressmen Frank B. Keefe, real one, is that President Roose-Oshkosh Republican. Joshua L. velt thinks it worth while to work is that the appearance of the Amer-Johns, Algoma Republican, and on the Vichy government, just as ican cruiser on this mission may Stephen Bolles, Janesville Repub. Churchill is working on the Italian stir hopes among the desperate peo-Congressman Bernard Gehrmann, them and Mussolini, Some groups be fulfilled. They may read more Mellen Progressive, voted to sus- in this country have hoped the into the gesture than is warranted. tain the veto. Other members were United States would break re'a-

Amnesia Victim Is 'Kelly,' Little Boy Says

Police could learn neither her name as the spirit of France is alive, than at present. They are fearful or address. Then the little boy stepped to seeing a studied attempt from here work-something that among even the fore:

street." He was right.

up" were asked what they would ticipant in the sorry humiliations what she needs, suggest for this purpose, Interest- of France since the fall of Paris. ingly enough, almost none suggest- M.. Roosevelt first tried to send ed that improved diet might be a General Pershing as ambassador,

Chief suggestion was: "Give them friendship with Marshal Petain. military training"-an attitude General Pershing could not go, for which helps to explain some of the reasons of health, but full publicity majority support found for peace- was given to the desire in order to time conscription in the Institute's make it count in France. Admiral earlier surveys this year.

more than 100 per cent. In addition Some added that if enough young Among men and women earning up for physical exercise.

men can't be called in America's peace-time draft, there ought to be special civilian training centers set Other suggestions for increasing Gestures Won't Be Lost

civilian stamina were "more manbe improved by having more ual work for young people," "jobs instead of idleness," "planned phy- upon France, nor upon the people On the other hand, 70 per cent of sical exercise" and "hiking and of Britain-nor indeed upon the

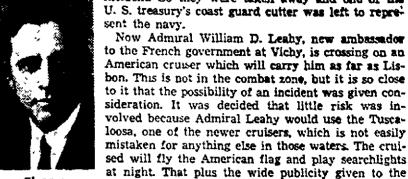
Four of Nine Badger Leahy's Cruiser Trip to France

Designed to Show U.S. Position

Washington-American warships were withdrawn from the Lisbon area last September after the destroyer deal with Great Britain We had two over-age destroyers and an old cruiser on duty there. The destroyers were of the same class as those traded to England. It was feared that ours might be mistaken for the ones transferred to the British

flag and that they might be attacked, causing an ugly incident. So they were taken away and one of the U. S. treasury's coast guard cutter was left to represent the navy. Now Admiral William D. Leahy, new ambassador

trip is counted upon to protect this United States



because of his long and close

Leahy goes now enfolded in the

aura of the American navy, both by

his status as former chief of opera-

tions and by virtue of being sent to

These gestures will not be lost

nazis. Their merit is that they help

Europe on a warship.

On Either France or Nazis

It is in another respect that the matter may cause some misunder-The reason given officially for sending a cruiser on this mission is that cedure for a number of quasi- Admiral Leahy and his wife had too much baggage to make the trip by

facilitate appeals from their de-ship would cause several days' de- make clear where American sympathies are, and emphasize our in-

A better reason, and probably the terest in the outcome. The danger of misunderstanding lican, voted to override the veto people to drive a wedge between ples of Europe that are not likely to

There is danger also that this tions with Vichy and give it up for gesture will aggravate the fears in lost as irrevocably tied to Hitler, this country that we are being led Apparently Mr. Roosevelt, while slowly by the hand into the war, recognizing that the Vichy govern- That fear already acts as a brake on ment and the French people are measures of aid to England which prisoners of Germany, believes are short of war. If the American New York-(P)-The young wom- them unwilling prisoners and that people were certain that what we an, wandering along a Brooklyn gestures of friendship and moral are doing would not lead us into street with her 3-year-old child, support from here are worth while, war, they would throw themselves obviously was a victim of amnesia. Hitler can never be safe so long into it with much more enthusiasm however feeble it may be. We are that we are about to go into convoy to nurse that spirit back to its feet. the leaders of such groups as the "Our name's Kelly," he report- The project of providing milk William Allen White committee is ed, "and we live at 116 Lynch for the children of unoccupied viewed with alarm as certain to France is in strong favor here and mean war for us.

is not placed in the same category This country is a long way from said they were conscious of lacks in with the Hoover food proposals. being willing to go into the war. which are frowned upon. Mr. Gestures which suggest the danger Persons who said they agreed Roosevelt is playing hopefully up- of that only arouse misgivings as to with Professor Sorokin that on Marshal Petain, feeling that he, everything we are doing and make American youth need "toughening unlike Laval, is an unwilling par- it harder to supply England with

Cooks always are on the alert for alluring new flavor blends so try these: Mix a little chili sauce into boiled dressing used in ham sandwich filling. Put half a teaspoon of curry powder into each four cups of chicken broth. Blend a teaspoon of nutmeg with each pound of chopped meat for meet

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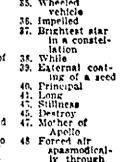
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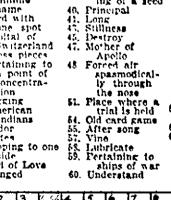
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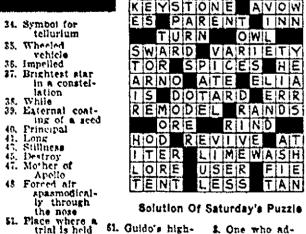
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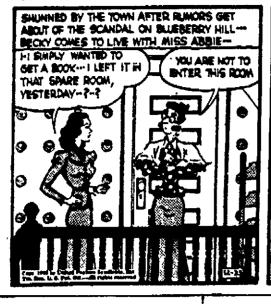
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cember, 1940, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND RECREATING SECTIONS HISZ TO 11:38, INCLUSIVE, OF CHAPTER NI OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN RELATING TO THE LICENSING OF MOTOR BUSSES. CENSING OF MOTOR BUSSES The Common Council of the City porated cities or villages contigu-ous to the City of Appleton when the motor carrier has its principal place of business therein, to operate any motor vehicle along and upon any public highway of the City of Appleton, without first making application and procuring the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of said city to so operate and the consent of the Common Council of the consent of the consent

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BOUSES FOR SALE 65

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11:34. To Be Granted by Council. Whenever an applicant for one or more licenses shall be compiled with all the conditions and regulations relative to the filing of his disciplination. It shall be the duty of the City Clerk to forward said application to the Common Council at any regular or special meeting. plication to the Common Council at any regular or special meeting. A majority vote of the members, elect of the Common Council shall authorize the issuance or denial of a license for each bus listed in such application. No such license shall be issued by the City Clerk until favorable action upon the application thereof is first had by the Common Council, and the fees provided for in Section 11:37 fully paid to the City Treasurer.

Section 11:35. Transfer of License. The Common Council may appon proper application, permit as

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LOTS FOR SALE 668 lar transfer fee for each such sub-stitute vehicle, but in no case shall the city refund any portion of the license rate in case the substituted vehicle is of less seating capacity. Each bus licensed under the pro- visions of this ordinance shall car-

ry in a conspicuous place the li-Section 11:36. Termination: Il-cense not an exclusive right. Each license shall be for an annual period commencing July first and exwill sacrifice for \$11,000. Henry Bast.

FARMS—Yes, I have some bargains and some small tracts for garden and chickens or berries. Come and giving an exclusive use or right to operate such motor vehicles over

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tion for the regulation of street traffic and for other expenses occasioned by the operation of such photor vehicle or vehicles upon the streets or highways of the City of Appleton, each person, firm or cor-

For each bus with a scating capacity of nineteen passengers, per annum\$150.00 For all other busses having a smaller seating canacity than nine teen the annual license fee shall not exceed a proportionate sum based on the ratio of the seating caprolity thereof to the seating cap. pacity of the largest bus regularly operated in such municipality, that

January 1, 1941 and ending June 30, 1941 shall be a sum equal to sixtwelfths (6/12ths) of the annual fee provided; thereafter the whole fees shall be payable.

Provided, however, that if a license is applied for after July 1st
of any year and the bus to be licensed was not subject to the provisions of this ordinance between the preceding July 1st and the time

"Section 11:22. Passenger Motor Busses, It shall be unlawful for any common motor carrier of passengers, that is now according to the sengers that is now according to the sengers of the

of said city to so operate, and no consent shall be given except by means of license therefor as provided in Section 11:03 of the General Ordinances. The Common EDW, E. SAGER, Mayor, Council may at any time suspend or prohibit the right of common Dec. 23



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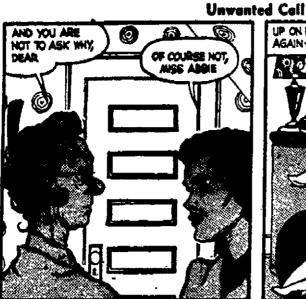
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of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Sections 11:32 to 11:35, inclusive, of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton are hereby repealed, Section 2. That Section 11:32 to 11:33, inclusive, of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to the sing of motor busses are hereby recreated as follows:
"Section 11:32. Passenger Motor any common motor carrier of passengers, that is, any person, firm or corporation holding himself or itself out to the public as willing to undertake for hire to transport persons by motor vehicles between fixed to the several lines of the operator of such motor verseing the period pay for the licenses required for vehicles necessary to be operator on the several lines of the operator to meet its regular schedule requirements. Regular schedule termini or over a regular route up-on the public highways where said operations take place entirely with-in the city of Appleton and incor-in the city of Appleton and incor-

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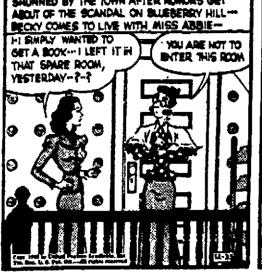
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This figure which Governor Heil, "experts," includes almost 200 employes who cannot be classified

Madison -(3)- The ratio of "15; our October payroll figures and got students to each teacher" in the an employment list of 604 teachers," requested an appropriation of \$4,bott accurately reflect the average full-time teaching load in the presidents, librarians, the names of over the current budget. Although dents do practice teaching, and would be pared. at the recently concluded budget many other part-time employes. hearings, said was calculated by Really there are only 408 regular and their dependents, and are conteachers.

strictly as regular teachers, Doudna colleges averages about 20," he said, na said one-third of all the state ele-"The governor apparently used which many teachers consider too jobs each year.

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schools, Edgar G. Doudna, secretary city school teachers who occasionof the board of normal regents, said
ally act as 'critics' when our stutoday.

dents do practice teaching and would be pared. The regents are preparing a list of employes, their ages, marital status,

ducting a survey on the turnover of "The teacher-pupil ratio in the teachers in the public schools. Doud-"but many classes run around 30- mentary school teachers leave their lish teacher left Friday evening for

Bear Creek Schools

Bear Creek - St. Mary's school closed Friday with a Christmas program and Santa Claus was present to treat the children. The school will be closed for two weeks.

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Think Peak Reached In Unusually Heavy Movement to Market

Chicago -(P)- The trend of hog marketings, currently riding, the crest of a 3-year cycle, was seen tion early in 1941. Basing their calculations on hog

receipts at Chicago and other principal corn-belt markets, the livestock men said they believed the peak had been reached in an unusually heavy movement of hogs to slaughter this fall and early winter. They forecast a new cycle in the domestic hog business, probably similar to the one which started in 1933-34 but not as extensive. The period of increased production-now nearing a close-started

around the end of the 1935-37 cycle when prices advanced from below \$4 per hundredweight to above \$12. As supplies increased, however, the price sagged from its 1937 peak and, with corn prices unfavorable for feeding, farmers began to cut production, slashing the total 1940 crop about 10 per cent compared with last year. Chicago average hog prices re-

cently have hovered just above the any Christmas week. \$6 level, or slightly higher than a year ago. Early in September hogs sold up to almost \$7 compared with near \$8 at the peak in 1939. Late in June the price was below \$5, or the lowest since 1934. The marketing crest normally is

reached early in the new year but in recent seasons hogs have been sent to market earlier. Due partly to the low level of lard prices, the value of this important by-product of hog slaughtering has become less as a result farmers were not making as many so-called "lard" hogs. Whereas formerly they fed swine for 8, 9 and 10 months, many ani- al affairs. mals now are being marketed in 5 to 6 months.

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Sheep 7,200; no early action on fat lambs with sharply higher ask- where it was at the lows of Seping prices; few deals on slaughter ewes steady at 2.50 4.25.

in; 33 trucks; firm; hens over 5 lbs. a year of the second World war 161. 5 lbs. and under 13; legborn and the market, as a whole, is nearhens 11; broilers 21 lbs, and down ly as high as it was in January two colored 171. Plymouth rock 19, white years ago when few people even rock 18; springs 4 lbs up colored 18, suspected a Munich crisis, let alone Plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; another great war. under 4 lbs. colored 174. Plymouth rock 19. white rock 181, roosters 101. Chicago Livestock NORTH SIDE DRY GOODS CO. roosters leghorn 10; ducks, 41 lbs. up, couored 14, white 15, small colored 11, small white 11; geese 12 able hogs 17,000; total 23,000; active keys, toms old 12, young over 18 lbs. 17, young 18 lbs. down 191, hens 21, Wagons 59c capons 7 lbs. up 22, under 7 lbs. 19.

> 14 lbs.-16 lbs. 22; 16 lbs-18 lbs. 21]; 18 lbs-20 lbs. 211; over 22 lbs. 21; toms, old 151; hens, young 24; 3 | lbs.-10 lbs. 24½; 10 lbs.-12 lbs. 24½; 12 lbs.-14 lbs. 242; hens, old 20.

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Chicago -(3)- Lard tierces 4.52; loose 4.90; bellies 8.87.

> LEGAL NOTICES PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 1st day of January, 1941, at 7.50 o'clock in

the evening:
The Common Council of the City
of Appleton do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. That the ordinance passed on January 4, 1949, where-by the payment of taxes on real estate and personal property wer permitted to be paid in installments is hereby amended as follows: That where the numerals 1940 appear in said ordinance in Sections 1. 3. 3. 4. and 5 are hereby amended to read 1941.
SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publica-

al after us on. Dated—Dec. 25, 1946. EDW. E SAGER, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton TATE OF Amelia McKay, Deceased sacks: family patents, unchanged

TATE OF Amelia McKay, Deceased —IX PROBATE PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Onlaganine County on the court for Oulagamie County on the nine cent't day of December, 1240, NOTICEL is is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Amelia McKay Late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the thir-tieth day of May, 1941, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

barred, and
NOTICE is hereby given also that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of June, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

Edwin S. Godfrey,
Attorney for the Estate,
110 South Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Dec. 23, Jan. 6-12

Stock Market Still Unbroken

Leading Issues Make **Unsuccessful Effort** For Recovery Move

New York -(3)- The stock market's lengthy stalemate remained unbroken today as leading issues strove unsuccessfully for a recovery move on the speculative chess-Selective advances at the start

were soon erased in most cases and, while extreme losses running to a point or so were eventually reduced, fractional declines were well in the majority at the close. It was the eighth consecutive day in which the Associated Press average for 60 stocks had been unable to register progress.

Low-priced issues turned over in sizable blocks, apparently the result of further year-end adjustments for tax purposes, and transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 800,000 shares. This week's steel mill operations were placed at 80.8 per cent of

capacity, a fall of 16 points from the week before but a record rate for In the stock division, N. Y. Shipbuilding shot up to a new year's peak in forenoon trades, then back-

ed away. Rails and utilities were narrow throughout. Resistance was shown by Union Carbide, American Telephone, Texas Corporation, General Electric and Cudahy.

Bonds and commodities got nowhere in particular. Wheat at Chicago was up } to } of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to ahead } of a factor, livestock men said, and Cotton, in late transactions, was off 10 cents a bale to up 15 cents. Stocks broke sharply at Tokio on a revival of worries over internation-Attention was paid to comments by Standard Statistics company

which said: "One confident forecast that can be made for 1941 is that our system of free industry will have to make concessions to yearlings strong; medium kinds the compulsions of a war-time 8.00-9.50; she stock strong to 25 economy. This situation is close at higher; cows showing most upturn; hand. What cannot be accomplishcommon and medium heifers 6.00- ed through cooperation and persuasion will be accomplished through governmental emergency Discussion of expanding national income by analysts brought the

odd head stockers and feeders stea- opinion of some that not all of the dy: common to medium 6.00-7.50; upturn would be directly translatdairy cows steady medium to good ed into public purchasing power 60.00-75.00: calves 1.600: vealers ful- since part of the gain would be dily steady, bulk good and choice luted by higher living expenses. It was thought, however, that the lat-Hogs 15,000; market opening ter would not rise much more than 5 per cent. Based on jump to around \$80,000,000,000 in

One market statistician, noting that the current stock level is about tember 1938 and 1939 and the high of January, 1938, suggested that the list had acted well, all things considered. In short, he said, we have passed through the crisis of Mu-Chicago-(P-Poultry live, 1 car nich and come through more than

Chicago (P) (U. S. D. A.) -Sallbs. down 134; over 12 lbs. 124; tur- trade to all; mostly 25-40 higher than Friday's average; few early sales 25-25 up; top 6.75; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. averages 6.50-70; most 170-190 lbs. lights 6.40-65;; Turkeys, box packed, toms, young most good packing sows 400 lbs. down 5.50-75; 425-550 lb. kind 5.25-

> fed steers and yearlings strong to OATS-25 higher; mostly 10-15 up on yearlings and weighty steers grading good and better: mostly 9.50-13.25 trade: nothing prime here; yearlings very scarce and hardly enough stockers and feeders in run to make RYEa reliable market on replacement: cattle: weighty fed Colorados 14.60; several loads with weight 14.00-50; LARDhorned choice 1100 lb. yearlings 14.00; fed heifers 25 higher; instances more; bulk 9.25-10.75; best 11.75; canner cutter and common beef cows weak; medium to good fat cows strong at 6.50 upward: bulls firm: practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.40; vealers fully steady at 9.50-10.50; very few 11 00.

Chicago Butter Chicago - (5) - Butter, receipts

489,604; weak; creamery 93 scere 33-321; 92, 321; 91, 32; 90, 314; 89, 301; 88, 301; 90, centralized carlots Minneapolis Flour

Minneapolis -(P- Flour, carload

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 5.50-75; standard patents, unchanaed, 4.30-50. Shipments 15.400. Pure er 8 00-10 00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00. bran 21.25-75. Standard middlings 20.50-21.00. Chicago Potatoes

Chicago-(P-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes, arrivals 206; on track 452; to-

slow; dull; sacked per cwt. Idaho susset Burbanks U. S. 1, 1,40-55; Colorado red McClures U. S. 1, 1.40; Nebraska Bliss triumphs U. S. 1. 5.75; boars 2.00-75. 1.60-70; Minnesota and North Dacent U. S. 1, 85-1 00; Bliss triumphs company to good 10.66-50; dry fed

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28 St Oil Ohio 5.50-75: cutters 4.65-5.00: Canner 3.50-4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25-75; bulls, common to good Calves 1,800; steady; fancy select-

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choice lights 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.50 throwouts 5.00-50. Sheep 400; very little done, prospects higher; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-9.25; fair to medium 7.50-8.25; cull spring lambs 5.00-6.00; yearlings 5.00-7.00; ewes cull to

33}: standards 32.

(current make) 18-19; brick 18-12}; limburger 19-191. Eggs Grade A large 23; A medium 20: ungraded current receipts 21.

Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 16: under 5 lbs. 13; leghorns 3} lbs. up 12; under 3½ lbs. 11; springers 17; white rock 18; barred rock 18; anconas 11; roosters 11; white spring ducks 41 lbs. up 12; young ducks 10; old ducks 10; geese 11; turkeys. young toms 15; young hens 18; old

Texas, crate, 2.25-35. Potatoes Wisconsin cobblers unclassified, 1.00-10; Minnesota-N. Dak. cobblers 1.15-20; triumphs 1.25-30; washed triumphs 1.50-60; Idaho rus-

sets No. 1, 1.65-75; Nebraska triumphs No. 1 washed 2.00-15. Onions domestic yellow No. 1, 50 1b. sacks 40-45; Spanish seed 3 inch

leaders resume lower drift. Bonds irregular; some utilities Foreign exchange narrow; Shan-

trade and mill support. Sugar higher; general buying.

No. 1 white 397; No. 2, 39; No. 3, 37; sample grade 30-34; No. 1 white house buying. heavy No. 2, 391; No. 3, 371-38; No.

I mixed heavy 38; sample grade flour activity reported. Corn steady: pre-holiday demand

Government Bonds

Treas. 3s 55-51 Treas. 27s 59-56

70 per cent or more U. S. 1, 80-1.10; yearling heifers 2.50-11.50; dairy 32; No. 2 -111- 68-67; cats No. 2 Wisconsin round white U. S. 1, .93; bred heifers 5.55-7.50; good to white 391-40; rye No. 2, 54-56; mall-katahdins U. S. 1, 1.20. choice cows 6.00-50; fair to good ing barley 55-63; feed 42-53.

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Score Gains

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Rally After Sagging In Early Delaings On Chicago Market Chicago - (F) - After sagging

pushed upward for small net gains. Traders said that some of the buying on the recovery may have Milwaukee Produce been associated with reports of improved flour demand or expectations of better business with the

turn of the year and after the inventory period. Receipts were: wheat 51 cars

corn 178, oats 109. Wheat closed 1-3 higher than Saturday, May 84%-1, July 794; corn unchanged to a up. May 60). July

601: oats unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table Chicago - P-WHEAT-.793 CORN-May Salable cattle 9,500; calves 1,000; Sept. .313 SOYBEANS-May .851

4.57 Chicago Grain

Chicago - P- Cash wheat No. 1 red 89; No. 1 hard 89. Corn No. 2 yellow old 631; No. 3 yellow 59]-61]; No. 4, 57-58]; No. 5, 55-57); No. 3 white 664; No. 4, 64; sample grade 53). Oats No. 1 mixed 374; No. 2, 374;

.463

4.45

white heavy 31. Barley malting 55-64} nominal; slow. feed 42-52 nominal. Rye No. 2, 50.

Soybeans No. 2 vellow 92; No. 3. 91; No. 4, 851. Field per hundredweight nominal; timothy seed 4,00; alsike 9,50-11,00;

fancy red top 7.50-800; red clov-Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee-(P-Hogs 3,000, 25-35 HOLC 3s 52-44 higher; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs 6.15-6.50; fair to good dutchers Plymouth Cheese 210-250 lbs 630-60; fair to good

tal U. S. shipments Saturday 455; butchers 260-325 lbs 6.25-60; heavy supplies heavy; demand rather butchers 350 lbs up 5.40-6.35; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs 4.75-6.00; sin Cheese Exchange, dalsies 17; bulk of packing sows 5.35-85; rough brick 164; horns 17; cheddars 164; and heavy sows 5.00-25; thin and un- Farmer's Call board, dainies 17; finished sows 3.00-5.00; stags 4.00- cheddars 161. Cattle 900; steady to strong; steers Milwaukee Grain kota cobblers 80 per cent or more and yearlings choice to prime 12.00-U. S. 1, 874-1.00; Early Ohio 80-85, 13.00; good to choice 10.75-11.75;

391 Pitts Pl Gl

ers 125-140 lbs 8.75-9.50; good to

ed vealers 9.75-10.00; bulk of veal-

almost a cent in early dealings. wheat prices rallied today and good 2.00-3.50; a few extra choice spring lambs 9.50.

> Milwankee -(P) Butter extras Cheese American full cream

toms 12; No. 2 turkeys 10. Cabbage bu. 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red. bu. 75-85; ton 13.00-20.00; new

up 1.25-35.

Markets at a Glance New York - (P) - Stocks easy;

ghai dollar drops. Cotton mixed; selling offset by

113.31 122.1 113.10 110.20

Milwaukee - 49- Wheat No. 2 hard 88-89; corn No. 2 yellow 42-

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Metals steady; steel operations sharply lower. Wool tops quiet; trade and spot Chicago - Wheat firm; improved

Cattle strong to 25 up; moderate receipts. Hogs 25-40 up; smaller receipts.

Treas, 31s 45-43 Treas. 4s 54-44 Treas. 41s 52-47

Plymouth, Wis. - (?) - Cheese prices for the next week: Wiscon-

Churches Will Hold Services Christmas Eve

Erect Nativity Crib For Catholic Mass At Midnight Tuesday

New Lendon - Christmas will o clock Tuesday evening be celebrated with elaborate ser- The program will open with a vices in most New London churen- processional to the song. "Come es Tuesday evening on Christmas Hather Ye Children," followed by

for the annual midnight mass Mu. 25 numbers in all. sic prior to the mass will begin at . The program has been rehearsed

deacon for the mass and will di- Buth Sawall and Jane Huebner. Nazianz will assist. Roy Crain as be organist for the program.

ity hospital chapel and the chapel in the church Sunday. of Sisters of St. Agnes. The Rev. Father Cooney will preach the sermorning.

Special Music

by the choir. The choir will be di- Richard Demming. rected by Sister M. Florian with Sister Mary Theodora at the organ.

of the mass the choir will sing "An- lowship. gels We Have Heard on High."

posed of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will sing at the 10:30 mass under the direction of Sister Mary Leota. Ellen Lou Flanagan will provide violin music for that ser-

-Tuesday, the vigil of Christmas, is a day of fast and abstinence for Catholics. Confessions will be heard at the church at 9 a. m, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Lutheran Program Two hundred seventy pupils of the Emanuel Lutheran school and Sunday school will present the annual children's hymn service at the

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Grace Holtz Leaves On Mississippi Trip

New London - Miss Grace Holtz left Friday night to spend two weeks at Macon, Miss, visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz.

Keith Prahl and Albert Krause. recently enlisted in the United States Army Air corps and now stationed at Scott Field, Ill. arrived home Sunday for a week's leave of absence during the holidays.

Emanuel Lutheran church at

a short altar service and an ad-The erection of 16 Chr.stmas aress by the pastor, the Rev. W. E trees and the Nativity crib, decer Pankow Group songs and recitaated with tinsel and dozens of tions taken from the prophecies and lights, was begun at the Most tracing the events leading to the Precious Blood Catholic church bith of Christ will be presented Sunday afternoon in preparation by the school children with about

11:30 and the mass will start at 12 by the pupils the last several weeks under the direction of the various The Rev R J Fox pastor, w. .. teachers Miss Anna Tech is superbe celebrant for the menight cere-intendent of the Sunday school demony. The Rev Norbert Freiburg- partment and other teachers are er a native son of New Loi don with Mrs. Charles. House, Mrs. Carl has been given the order of deacon. Pasch and the Misses Ardis Zuege, at St. Francis seminary wil be Marguerite Gebrke, Valda Gebrke,

liver the Christmas sermen. The School teachers are the Misses Rev. Denis Cooncy, also a New Eileen Tech, Dorothy Freehlke and seminary, will be sub-deacon while Hoepner, assistant pastor, and B two New London students at St H Boese, principal Mr. Boese will

master of ceremonies and Eugene Services at the Lutheran church on Christmas morning will be the

Methodist church

program of Christmas plays, songs, hostesses.

Episcopal Church The Rev. B. L. Marceil will conwiolin solo, "Jesu, Bambino," and Christmas eve. A Christmas prowith Miss Murphy as a duet will gram, consisting of a pageant, was play "Lovely Infant" and "With presented at the church Sunday Hearts Full of Joy." At the close evening by the Young People's Fel-



FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR—Preston Foster, as the mountie, got his man in this exciting scene from the new Cecil B. DeMille technicolor production, "North West Mounted Police," which opens Christmas day at the Rio theater. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll head the distinguished cast.

London son new at St Nazianz Wilma Schultz the Rev. Walter Seminary, will be sub-deacon while Hoepner, assistant pastor, and B Children, Adults Entertained At V.F.W., Auxiliary Parties

The Rev. A. W. Schmidt, assistant same as on Sundays while there will and as many adults attended the Mrs. Fred Fergot will have the club constor, will celebrate the three regulates a special English service at 10 Christmas party of the Veterans of in two weeks. pastor, will celebrate the three legu- be a special English service at 10 Christmas party of the Veterans of in two weeks. lar masses Christmas morning at on Thursday morning, the day after Foreign Wars and auxiliary at the 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10 30 There Christmas Four Christmas trees clubrooms Sunday afternoon, About also will be masses at the Commun- and other decorations were erected 60 adults attended a party for the grown-ups in the evening when gifts were exchanged, games play-Sunday school children of the ed and lunch was served by Mrs. mon at the 10:30 mass Wednesday Methodist church will present a Lillian Lasch and Mrs. Ed Lund,

hymns, dialogs and recitations at Welcome speeches at the chil- the traveling prizes The club will For the first time, the senior chil- the church at 7.45 Christmas eve. dren's program were given by Mar- meet in two weeks at the home of dren's choir composed of all the Junior high pupils will present two lyn Fischer and Valda Runge. Mrs. Mrs. Hersil Frank. seventh and eighth grade pupils of playlets. In "Christmas Spirit" will Louis Schoening, program chairman, the parochial school, 32 in all, will be Shirley Maxted, Evelyn Schoen- followed with a reading, "Santa in New London Bowlers sing the midnight high mass. A rock, Junior Miles, Mary Jane Bork, Foreign Lands" Other songs and new mass, "Holy Guardian Angel," Victor Kersten. Charlotte Jenson recitations followed. Those on the Win Match Contest and a new offertory, "Puer Nobis," and Everette Darrow. Appearing program were Robert Fischer, Roin "A New Christmas Angel" will bert Lund, George Beattie, Jr., Da-Two violinists, Wilma Dodge and be Jean Christensen, Jean Gaddis, vid Schoening, Lyle Lund, Edwin Glenna Murphy, will provide solo Lorraine Jeffers, Jeanette Stein and Lund. Donald Runge. Russell Nutmusic prior to the mass and dur- Maxine Maxted. The girls choir will ter, songs; Dennis Schoening, Roing communion. Their opening sing and special instrumental num- bert Beattie, George Beattie, Jr., numbers at 11:30 will be "A Christ- bers will be violin solos by Charity Phyllis Lund, Kenneth Borchardt, urday night. The winners took all At least two of last year's gradmas Medley" and "Adeste Fidelis." Popke, accompanied on the piano recitations; David Schoening. Phyl- three games, John Soffa setting the uates are playing regularly on colfollowed by a solo by Miss Dodge, by her mother, Mrs. Walter Popke, lis Eggert, piano solos: Delores pace with a 594 series in lines of "O, Holy Night," and "Silent Night" and a flute duet by Joyce Miles and Runge, cornet solo. A group of older 192, 192 and 210. Art Lasch hit 558. othy Borchardt, Betty Collar. During the distribution of holy duct a choral Eucharist service at Mavis Beattie and Delores Runge. communion, Miss Dodge will play St. John's Episcopal church at 9:30 Mrs. R. Nutter was accompanist. The children all received gift sacks.

Christmas gifts were exchanged The children's junior choir com- DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY ining Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. League compension is expected.

The children's junior choir com-

New London — About 50 children; Schoenrock, Jr., won prizes at cards.

Mrs. Vern Blondey and Mrs. Anna Cage Teams to Herres were guests, of the Neigh-Herres were guests of the Neighborhood club when Mrs. Earl Curborhood club when Mrs. Earl Curry entertained for a Christmas party

Evident Street Control Clash Friday Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ed Klucheski and Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mrs. George Plant receiving

New London - Leo's Bar keglers trimmed the Miller High Life team from Seymour, 2,569 to 2,339 in a match game at Prahl's alleys Sat- the Washington High school gym. girls singing the closing song were Top man for the visitors was Benny Marge Christian Elaine Lund, Dor- Huettl with 205 and 526, Other Seymour pinsters were Roger Fraser. Carl Stritzel, John Lusinski and Bob Eisenreich.

The Lions club league will finish its first half season tonight but all by members of the Friendly club league kegling will be suspended when Mrs. Fred Dornbrook was Tuesday and Wednesday nights hostess Friday afternoon and eve- during the Christmas holiday. ning Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. League compelition is expected to

Edison Squad Rallies to Win

New London Cagers Beat Fond du Lac in **High Scoring Game**

New London - Edison Local 642 came from behind in the last few minutes of play to beat the Fond du Lac Gold Streaks 43 to 41 in a basketball game at Washington at Chicago, may get leave of absence worth will handle the high school High school gym Sunday afternoon. Charlie Nader and Gordon Meiklejohn, home from college on vacation, bolstered the defense of the New London quint.

Fond du Lac led at the end of 34 to 30. Leon Polaski sparked the home offensive with eight buckets. header will be played here. Court- 17 ney Plumbers of Neenah, winners | of the amateur tournament here last year, will meet the Edisons at 2 o'clock and Seymour will take on the team for a second game shortly after the first.

No admission is charged for the

The box score

College Regulars to Lead Graduates in **Yule Vacation Game**

New London — The varsity has badly in the last several years but the annual meeting between the current New London High school cage team and last year's stars may teams get together Friday night at

lege squads. Wally Hammerberg,

Xmas Sale of **Women's Goals**

Marquette, is expected to come back to his alma mater for the contest. He played forward with Dave Stern who remained at home the last year. sition. Gordon Meiklejohn, an allpate in the game. Anton Herres,

workouts until the alumni game Shawano Jan. 3.

every period, 12 to 11, 23 to 18 and 🖁 Next Sunday, Dec. 29, a double-

games at the high school.

Fond du Lac—41 17 7 11, Totals 19 5

defeated the alumni more or less be more of a tussle when the two f

center at Stout Institute and Ker Poppy, guard, at River Falls State! Teachers college. Kenneth "Barney" Ross, now hv-

irg at Milwaukee and a student at

Drastic Reductions GEENEN'S

Bud Mavis, a freshman at Whitewater State Teachers college, is expected to fill the other guard poaround star cager last year now at-

now a coast guardsman stationed long enough to help his teammates

The varsity will get no more

though the graduates may get to- Non-Support Charge gether at the gym some day this week to polish up.

A team picked from high school intramural basketball players will was granted a divorce from John stage a preliminary game Friday Haferbecker, 62, route 1, Appleton, night against the varsity B team. by Judge Joseph R. McCarthy in The intramural team will be coached by Maurice Collar, senior rectending the University of Wiscon- reation director, and will get the sin, is home for the holiday vaca- most practice, drills being sched- Taverns to Close tion but will not be able to partici- uled for today, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

> Football Coach G. M. Charlesthinclads during the vacation absence of Coach Hareld Isaacson. The next confere see game is at

Wins Woman Divorce Elsie Haferbecker, 54, Appleton.

circuit court Friday, Non-support was charged. The couple married in 1914 and separated in 1930.

Kimberly-Chief of Police John Bernardy has announced that tave ern owners in the village have cooperated 100 per cent to a request to close their places of business # o'clock on Christmas Eve.

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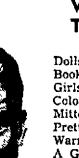
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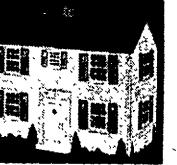


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